

Today's Weather  
Partly cloudy. High 88, low 68.  
Yesterday: High 88, low 70.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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## ENGLAND DEMANDS HUMILIATING APOLOGY FROM JAPANESE FOR ATTACK ON AMBASSADOR

### Inspection Demanded of Schools Built by WPA

#### DEFECTIVE STEEL IN CONSTRUCTION FEARED BY WHITE

Hartsfield Calls Special Council Session for Monday To Arrange Finances To Repair Auditorium After Collapse.

#### PRIVATE CONTRACT FOR REBUILDING

Fourteen Projects Here Started by Federal Agency; Rigid Check on All Asked for Safety.

Rigid inspection of Atlanta schools built by WPA, "because they may contain defective steel as the roof of the city auditorium did," was demanded yesterday by Councilman John A. White as city officials definitely agreed to repair the municipal auditorium by private contract rather than with WPA aid.

Simultaneously with White's warning came a call from Mayor Hartsfield for a special council meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon to consider arrangements for estimates and finances to repair the damaged city building.

Councilman White declared he will insist on a thorough and competent inspection of every school building constructed in Atlanta by the WPA before children are allowed to enter the new classrooms for the fall term which begins September 13.

May Be Defective. "There may be defective steel in the school building just as there was in the roof structure of the city auditorium and we can never feel safe in putting children in these buildings until we know that the materials used in them are not defective," White asserted.

The councilman, who is chairman of the buildings committee, pointed out that the government, through the procurement division of the Treasury Department, may have purchased a great deal more "defective" steel from the same Wheeling, W. Va., plant that made the steel bar joists which buckled in the flat part of the city auditorium roof last Sunday during a rainstorm.

"The incident of the failure of the steel used in our auditorium is a matter of national interest now," White declared. "No one can be sure, without rigid inspection, that defective material has not been used in buildings erected by WPA in every state in the Union. And, furthermore, city and state officials must inspect these buildings because the WPA has notified them the federal agency will not be responsible for the materials or construction of the projects they complete."

14 School Projects. "There are 14 school projects in Atlanta built or started by WPA and I'm going to insist that every

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#### Byrnes Warns Chiefs To Keep Mouths Shut

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Senator James F. Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, said today as he sailed for Europe that harmony in the Democratic party depends solely upon its leaders keeping "their mouths shut."

"If everyone in a position of responsible leadership would keep their mouths shut there would be hope for a united party," said the senator as he boarded the Europa. He was en route to Paris for the 33d annual meeting of the Inter-parliamentary Union.

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#### F.D.R. Plans Reprisals Talks Against Dixie Foes of Pay Bill

Chief Executive, It Is Reported at White House, Has Singled Out Senator 'Cotton Ed' Smith, Coming Up for Re-election, for Exemplary Opposition.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Determined to carry forward his fight for wage and hour legislation, President Roosevelt is planning a series of speeches this fall which will be largely directed at southern opposition to the bill.

One of the speeches is scheduled to be delivered in South Carolina, where Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, outspoken foe of both wage-hour legislation and the supreme court reorganization measure, is up for re-election next year.

Mr. Roosevelt is known to have confided to close friends his intention to make a public address in South Carolina. In selecting the state he is understood to have been guided by the Smith opposition to the Black-Connery bill, which was blocked in the lower house after passage by the senate.

Particularly is Mr. Roosevelt displeased with a speech made on the floor by Senator Smith in which the latter said that living conditions in South Carolina are so inexpensive that it takes only 50 cents a day to enable one to live comfortably and reasonably. What he was seeking to emphasize, of course, was the difference in living costs in the south and New England, for example, as related to the subject of wage differentials under the proposed labor standards legislation.

If sources close to the White House can be trusted, it is the President's present purpose to single out the South Carolina senator for special treatment on that utterance, pointing the finger of New Deal opposition to him in such a way as to invite a fight for his political life next year.

It is significant to point out also that the state is already set for a race between Senator Smith and Governor Olin D. Johnston, who is catalogued as a 100 per cent New Dealer. Their respective terms as senator and governor expire simultaneously and for some months now it has been in the cards for Governor Johnston to make the race.

Reported plans of Mr. Roosevelt for going to the state would cement the issue and South Carolina would shape up overnight as one of the major battlegrounds of the 1938 congressional campaign.

It would not be necessary, of course, for the President to make an outright declaration of war on Senator Smith. He could adhere to the Farley policy of "no reprisals" and yet accomplish the same purpose by denouncing the

Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

#### BODY DISCOVERED PACKED IN BARREL

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A beachcomber scanning the rock-studded Queens shores of the East River today found a flimsy barrel crammed with the body of a well-groomed young woman, battered, stabbed and shot.

The first clue led police half way across the continent to Paul's Shoe Company on Walnut street, Kansas City, Mo.

A custom-made shoe picked up near the body was traced to its maker in Brooklyn, who informed police it had been shipped to the midwest store. Kansas City police were asked to search there for the identity of the purchaser of the shoe.

A second clue at the scene was an automobile radio, which was not traced immediately.

The barrel with the woman's body evidently had been shoved over a 15-foot embankment near the Triborough bridge with the idea that it would be taken by the swift-running tides of Hell Gate and be washed out to sea.

Lodge on Ledger. Instead, it bounced down to the stony ledge four feet from the water's edge and clung there, until today Tony Casanova encountered it in his search for driftwood.

Medical Examiner Jacob Werne said the woman, a brunette of about 30, possibly of Latin extraction, had been stabbed nine times with an ice pick. The point of the

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

#### Common Honesty Found Too Rare By Augusta's U. S. Judge Barrett

Jurat Presiding Here Blames Machine Age for Juvenile Crime Increase.

By LUKE GREENE. Common honesty among people is something that is getting to be entirely too rare, Judge William H. Barrett, of Augusta, who is presiding over a special session of federal district court here, said yesterday in an interview.

The eminent jurist, whose slightly greying hair and erect posture give him the appearance of a typical American judge, pulled his chair forward, folded his hands on the table in front of him, and spoke sincerely.

Character Development. "The salvation of our country depends not so much on teaching people to be smart—highly intelligent—

#### GEORGIA PATROL PERSONNEL NAMED AS TRAINING ENDS

Seven to Nine Troopers Assigned to Each of 10 Areas; Officers Leave Today To Observe Work of New York Patrolmen.

#### APPLING SHERIFF ON COMMISSION

H. L. Padgett Appointed by Rivers; Headquarters Prepared for Launching of Work September 6.

Officers and non-commissioned officers of Georgia's newly-created highway patrol were named yesterday as the personnel of the unit finished its course of training and received its oath of office.

At the same time assignments were made and it was announced that a detail of 15 officers and men are to go to New York for a brief period of study before the patrol is placed on the highways of Georgia.

Major John C. Carter, acting commissioner of public safety, announced the selection of J. H. Lott as captain of the patrol in charge of Atlanta headquarters.

Three Lieutenants. They are W. D. Veal, J. T. Terry and D. A. Tolve. The lieutenants will be in charge of various district headquarters.

The selection of the officers was announced a short time before the members of the patrol were formally inducted into office at ceremonies at the Fulton High school, at which Governor Rivers was the principal speaker.

Commission Appointment. Governor Rivers announced yesterday that he had appointed Sheriff H. L. Padgett, of Appling county, to membership on the public safety commission. Sheriff Padgett represents the Georgia Sheriffs and Peace Officers' Association. He was one of 10 members of the organization submitted to the Governor for the appointment.

Sheriff Padgett came from his home at Baxley to attend the graduation.

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#### \$356,649 BRIDGE CONTRACTS LET

Board Cuts Balls Ferry Estimates \$70,000; Group From Area Attends.

The State Highway Board yesterday awarded three contracts for the construction of the Balls Ferry bridge at approximately \$70,000 less than the estimates of the cost fixed by highway engineers. The three contracts awarded total \$356,649, whereas engineering estimates had fixed the cost at \$426,000.

The bridge will span the Oconee river between Johnson and Wilkinson counties on what is known as the "Bee Line" highway. A large delegation of citizens from the area to be served by the bridge were on hand to witness the opening of bids. The group was headed by Senate President John B. Sneyd, of Swainsboro.

In addition the highway board awarded contracts on \$120,000 worth of other projects during the day.

Low Bidders. The W. F. Scott Company, of Thomasville, was low bidder on the bridge construction proper on the Balls Ferry job, while the Nashville Bridge Company, of Nashville, Tenn., was low on the grading portion of the project.

Scott's bid of \$187,708 was \$12,000 under the next low bidder, and more than \$70,000 under the highest bid. The Nashville company's bid was \$108,600 while the Shepherd bid was \$60,340.

The board rejected all bids re-

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

#### Caddy Rescued From Raging Sewer Waters by Pals



Raging waters a few hours earlier in the day had filled the concrete ditch to the points indicated by dotted lines and carried along Wallace Cochran, 17, shown in the center, until he struck the bridge. Cochran fell through an open manhole of the Candler golf course and was carried about 250 yards before two companions rescued him. Late yesterday, the water all gone, they stood in the ditch breathing sighs of relief. Left to right they are Joe Summers, 17; Cochran, and Buddy Longino, 16.

#### \$400,000 VOTED TO ORGANIZE FORD

Lewis Challenges Auto Maker as UAW Convention Howls Approval.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 27.—The United Automobile Workers voted a one dollar a member special assessment today to create a \$400,000 war chest for its campaign to organize 125,000 employees of the Ford Motor Company. The action was taken shortly after John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, told the UAW convention, "we are going to organize Ford workers."

Howling Approval. The convention adopted a resolution, offered by William E. Dowell, of Kansas City, organization committee chairman, with a howling, standing vote while dozens of delegates still sought the floor to speak in its favor.

The vote touched off a three-minute demonstration.

The resolution provided for setting up Ford department and building organization committees, house-to-house canvasses, radio broadcasts, advertising, and "all moral and financial support of the international union."

Coming to the UAW's embattled national convention in the role of peacemaker, Lewis rallied bickering

Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

#### Absentee Votes Probed; Hint House 'Scandal'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A member of the house high command disclosed today an investigation is under way of reported recording of votes on house roll calls of representatives known to have been out of town.

He was unwilling to be quoted by name, but said there was "evidence of a major scandal." Legislators who were in other parts of the United States or in Europe, he said, had been listed as voting.

He added that house leaders were determined to learn how extensive the practice has been and to fix the responsibility.

Preliminary checks, he said, have disclosed perhaps half a dozen instances of illegitimate absentee voting.

#### Storm Sewer Safeguards Are Studied

Two New Near-Tragedies Prompt Mayor To Seek Protective Coverings.

Atlanta's storm sewers are to come under the surveillance next week of Mayor Hartsfield and Clarke Donaldson, chief of the city construction department, it was indicated yesterday after two young Atlantians in less than 24 hours had stepped into open sewer lines, narrowly missing death in swirling underground torrents.

A Candler golf course caddy, who stepped through a sewer manhole about noon yesterday, last night was attributing his life to heroic efforts of two of his friends who rescued him after he had been washed along a five-foot ditch about 250 yards. The other victim, a three-year-old boy, was rescued by his father and an unidentified stranger Thursday night after he had fallen into a 15-foot trunk line sewer.

Engineers Summoned. City engineers will confer with the mayor, it was reported, in efforts to determine how danger

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

#### Revolt of Nazi Iron Guard Rumored As Nicholas Returns to Rumania

At one time, according to reports, the guard plotted to assassinate the "Royal Camilla."

Nicholas was stripped of his titles became plain "Mr. Nicholas Brana" and fled to Vienna, thence to Italy, last April 26 after being denounced by his older brother.

He supposedly was ostracized because he dared to marry a commoner, the former Jana "Lucia" Delet, who was a saloon keeper's daughter but improved her status by an early marriage to a diplomat.

At the time of the young prince's expulsion it was evident that the real reason for the accusation lay in the ambitions of the Iron Guard to make Nicholas their dictator.

It was reported that the Iron Guards called Nicholas back from his exile to brave imprisonment at his brother's hands because of the King's refusal to replace Prime Minister George Tatarascu.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

#### FATE OF SHANGHAI MAY BE SETTLED BY FIERCE FIGHTING

Nipponese Infantrymen Charge Through Sheets of Machine Gun Fire in Attempt To Trap Army of Defenders Near City.

#### TOKYO REJECTION OF PROTEST SEEN

Call for Conference of Foreign Envoys in Japan Reported Considered by Nipponese Leaders

#### WAR AT A GLANCE

LONDON.—Government demands "full satisfaction" from Japan for air attack on British ambassador to China. These demands include a formal apology and indemnity; the Daily Express says that Japanese authorities at the scene of the attack admitted the Japanese airman mistook British car for that of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

PARIS.—The Japanese foreign office is arranging to call in the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France, Germany and Italy to discuss Sino-Japanese relations in Shanghai, the Quai D'Orsay understood tonight.

SHANGHAI.—Japanese and Chinese troops engage in fierce struggle immediately west of Shanghai in what some observers call the "Battle of the Marnes." Thousands already have been killed or wounded.

TOKYO.—Japanese government expected to reject face-saving demands of London in shooting of British ambassador by Japanese airman.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of State Hull bluntly informs Japan and China that America will maintain her rights and privileges in the Orient and that satisfaction will be demanded for any damages to life and property. He revealed diplomatic dispatches indicating blockade of the Chinese coast would apply to Chinese shipping only.

NANKING.—Japanese bombers, in the most destructive air raids yet suffered by Nanking, killed 150 Chinese civilians and wounded scores more.

Full Satisfaction Demanded by Britain.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG JR. (Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) LONDON, Aug. 27.—Great Britain tonight dispatched to Japan her demands for "full satisfaction" for the machine-gunning of Ambassador Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen.

The ultimatum, in the form of instructions to the British ambassador in Tokyo, was understood reliably to give the Japanese the choice of "losing face" in the Orient or inviting the open wrath of His Majesty's government.

Britain insists upon indemnity

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

#### WEATHER

Georgia: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, possibly a few scattered showers.

ATLANTA—Saturday, August 28, 1936.  
High 92; low 61; warm.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.  
Sun rises 5:00 a.m.; sets 6:12 p.m.  
Moon rises 10:33 p.m.; sets 12:10 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.  
Highest temperature 88  
Lowest temperature 70  
Mean temperature 79  
Normal temperature 74  
Excess since 1st mo., ins. 8.28  
Excess since 1st mo., ins. 8.28  
Total precipitation this year, ins. 57.14  
Excess since January 1, ins. 2.82

6:30 am Noon 6:30 pm  
Dry temperature 72 77 77  
Wet bulb 64 67 67  
Relative humidity 91 84 87

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp	Wind	Rel. Hum.
ATLANTA, Ga., cloudy	72	SE 8	88
Augusta, Ga., cloudy	80	SE 10	82
Birmingham, Ala., cloudy	82	SE 10	75
Boston, Mass., raining	76	SE 10	83
Buffalo, N.Y., clear	70	SE 10	83
Charleston, S.C., cloudy	82	SE 10	82
Chicago, Ill., cloudy	80	SE 10	80
Cincinnati, Ohio, cloudy	82	SE 10	80
Cleveland, Ohio, cloudy	82	SE 10	80
Dallas, Texas, clear	84	SE 10	80
Dayton, Ohio, cloudy	78	SE 10	80
Denver, Colo., clear	78	SE 10	80
Des Moines, Iowa, cloudy	82	SE 10	80
Detroit, Mich., cloudy	82	SE 10	80
El Paso, Texas, clear	80	SE 10	80
Evansville, Ind., cloudy	80	SE 10	80
Indianapolis, Ind., cloudy	80	SE 10	80
Jacksonville, Fla., clear	80	SE 10	80
Kansas City, Mo., cloudy	80	SE 10	80
Little Rock, Ark., clear	80	SE 10	80
Los Angeles, Calif., clear	80	SE 10	80
Memphis, Tenn., cloudy	80	SE 10	80
Mobile, Ala., clear	80	SE 10	80
Montgomery, Ala., clear	80	SE 10	80
New Orleans, La., clear	80	SE 10	80
Oakland, Calif., clear	80	SE 10	80
Omaha, Neb., clear	80	SE 10	80
Portland, Ore., clear	80	SE 10	80
San Francisco, Calif., clear	80	SE 10	80
Seattle, Wash., clear	80	SE 10	80
St. Louis, Mo., clear	80	SE 10	80
St. Paul, Minn., clear	80	SE 10	80
Tempe, Ariz., clear	80	SE 10	80
Texas City, Mo., clear	80	SE 10	80
Wichita, Kan., clear	80	SE 10	80











# SCHOOLS TO CURB ACCIDENTS PLANNED BY STATE TEACHERS

Red Cross To Offer Groundwork for New Course in Georgia.

Red Cross and public school officials worked out a plan today to conduct 41 schools of accident prevention and first aid for teachers as groundwork for a new safety course which will be taught the public school children of Georgia.

H. F. Enlow, of Washington, national director of first aid and life saving for the American Red Cross, said Georgia is the first state in the nation to join his organization in establishing such training in the public schools on a state-wide basis.

15 Instructors. The Red Cross will provide 20 instructors for a six-week period this fall, at a cost of \$10,000 to train some 2,500 eighth grade and high school teachers in safety.

Attending the conference were Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; Ralph Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association; Dr. W. A. Shelton, member of the state school board; M. E. Thompson, state director of teacher training; Mrs. Mildred Shelton Brooks, Red Cross field representative for north Georgia; and J. Fritz Thompson, representative for south Georgia.

Run Ten Days. The training course for teachers, which will be without cost to the state, will be offered first in north Georgia cities, including Atlanta. It will begin October 25 and run 10 days. The instructors will then move to middle Georgia for a like period and finally to south Georgia.

Instruction will cover safety on the streets and highways, in schools and on playground areas and in the home. The course will include such every day accidents as falls, burns, electrical shocks and water hazards.

Artificial respiration will be stressed.

Dr. Collins said teachers will be given a one-half course credit on certificates for taking the course.

# INSPECTION SOUGHT ON WPA SCHOOLS

Continued From First Page.

One is given a thorough inspection," the chairman asserted. Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of the finance committee, yesterday heartily agreed with Councilman White in demanding that repairs to the auditorium be done with city money by private contract.

He and Mayor Hartsfield and B. Graham West, city comptroller, conferred yesterday afternoon relative to financing the repair project, which it is roughly estimated will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

It will take from 60 to 90 days to permanently repair the caved-in roof and to replace the steel bar joists which the three-man board of inquiry Thursday condemned because 320 steel bar joists used in constructing the main auditorium roof were made by the same company which manufactured the joists that collapsed over a 65x25 foot section of flat roof last Sunday.

The official board's report was accepted by WPA, the city, and the architects, and its recommendations are to be carried out.

Extension Survey. Council Monday will be asked to finance an extensive survey of the auditorium by this board, which is composed of Robert G. Lose and Robert S. Fiske, consulting engineers, and Carl F. Nonnenaker, structural engineer. Mayor Hartsfield yesterday asked the board to prepare a complete and detailed survey report on the auditorium and to give estimates of the cost of repairing and replacing not only the defective steel bar joists of the type which collapsed but also to include all costs of correcting any faults found.

This board is authorized also to inspect minutely the front section of the auditorium which houses the Taft hall and the national guard armory. It has already been condemned as a "death trap," but the board is to report on its structural safety.

Alderman Gilliam yesterday declared the entire front portion, containing the armory which houses Taft hall, should be demolished and a theater-like lobby erected as a direct entrance to the main auditorium. "It would be much cheaper to eliminate this building entirely than to attempt again to

# Map New Course for Schools on Safety



Public school officials joined the American Red Cross yesterday in placing Georgia first in a nation-wide plan to hold schools of accident prevention and first aid for teachers for a course to instruct school children. Seated, left to right, are Harold F. Enlow, of Washington, D. C., national director of first aid and life saving of the American Red Cross; Dr. M. D. Collins, superintendent of schools; and Dr. W. A. Shelton, of the State Department of Education.

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renovate an old and untrustworthy building," he said.

Estimates in Week. "We hope to have the estimates for the auditorium completed within a week and to be ready by next regular council meeting, September 7," the finance chairman said.

This decision on the part of Mayor Hartsfield, White and Gilliam to sponsor the repair work by private contract was caused specifically by the loss of confidence by the public in the safety of the auditorium, it was said.

"The people will never feel safe in that building unless we get experienced engineers and contractors to put the best of steel in there to support the roof," said Gilliam and White. The councilman yesterday morning refused to enter negotiations with WPA engineers to apply for WPA aid in reconstructing the fallen roof and replacing the defective steel bar joists.

In the meantime, Colonel O. K. Yeager, who is director of building operations of the entire United States for the WPA, declared in a statement that the WPA is perfectly willing and anxious to carry out the recommendations of the board of inquiry in making the auditorium safe for occupancy, but asserted "the Works Progress Administration will expect the city of Atlanta to accept its full share of the financial and moral responsibility."

Laboratory Tests. He revealed it is the intention of the WPA to have laboratory tests made of the defective steel bar joists of the type which buckled during a heavy rain. It was said these tests of the steel will be made at Georgia Tech by the college's engineers.

Colonel Yeager and Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, reiterated their desire to co-operate with the city in repairing the auditorium and strengthening the main roof. "The WPA takes the position the auditorium should not be opened for, or used by, the public until the recommendations of the board of inquiry have been fully complied with and approved by them," the colonel stated.

White and Gilliam said they were definitely unwilling to accept the offer of the WPA. Negotiations for making applications for repairs as a new WPA project were abruptly broken off.

White, earlier in the day, had issued a statement pointing out his objections to WPA aid in the project. He said it will be a tedious job, the WPA would take a long time to finish it, that there was danger of damaging the ceiling, repairing the roof and that the WPA would not guarantee completion of the job if started.

Restore Confidence. He recommended to Hartsfield that the council meeting be called and contracts let for repairs by private contracts in order to open the auditorium at the earliest possible date.

"This must be a job that will restore the confidence of the people in the auditorium," White said. The school projects built by WPA which White will insist be rigidly inspected before occupation by children include (with approximate costs) the following: Connelly, \$51,874; Davis street, \$25,685; Faith, \$36,782; East Lake, \$32,914; Amlir, \$27,900; Highland, \$27,900; James, \$47,180; Sylvan Hills, \$25,885 (just started); Laura E. Haygood, \$68,000; Home Park, \$32,914, and additional class rooms at the David T. Howard school. Work at the various schools included erection of new class rooms, new cafeterias, new auditoriums, and new recreational facilities.

Turnover over the auditorium began last Sunday afternoon when a 65x25 foot section of roof collapsed in a torrent of rain. Several investigations of the cause were started but the board of inquiry's report that faulty steel caused the collapse was the official report accepted.

RICHARD STRAUSS ILL. BERLIN, Aug. 27.—(P)—Richard Strauss, the 73-year-old composer, was compelled today to cancel an early September appearance in Paris because of a bronchitis attack. His condition, however, was not believed serious.

# WESLEYAN COLLEGE WILL BE CONTINUED

Plans in Progress for Working Out Bonded Indebtedness.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 27.—(P)—Wesleyan College officials, following a conference today with bondholders, announced the million-dollar Methodist institution will continue in operation.

Efforts still are in progress to work out the bonded indebtedness of the oldest chartered woman's college in the world. It will open for its 102nd session September 15. Following today's lengthy conference with representatives of the bondholders' protective committee, officials of the college made the following statement:

**Text of Statement.** "We are happy to be able to announce to our patrons and to the public that definite arrangements have been perfected for the continuance of Wesleyan College on the same high plane and under the same management as heretofore.

"We are also very much encouraged by the prospects of the enrollment both at the college and the conservatory for the school year beginning September 15. We are deeply grateful for the co-operation and assistance that has been extended to us recently, and for the many expressions of confidence which we have received during the last few weeks."

The statement was signed by Orville A. Park, chairman of the college executive committee, and Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college.

**Liquidation Plan.**

Negotiations have been in progress since a minority of the bondholders recently rejected the original plan for liquidation on a basis of 35 per cent.

Details of the new proposal for liquidation were not divulged, but college authorities appeared pleased with the new proposal. They said they were working "harmoniously" with the representatives of the bondholders.

Representatives of the bondholders' protective committee are E. K. Hagerman, St. Louis, spokesman; Thomas M. Johnson, Savannah; and John McCorkle, New Orleans.

**History of Difficulties.**

The status of the institution first became doubtful last May when the Citizens & Southern National Bank as trustee for the bondholders, filed in Bibb superior court a petition for the foreclosure on the bond mortgage in the principal sum of virtually a million dollars.

Judge Malcolm D. Jones set sale of the college for June 1, but a group of friends or supporters of the college succeeded in securing a stay of the sale until September 14.

At that time the intervenors announced that a settlement on a basis of 35 per cent had been agreed upon, and Judge Jones vacated the rule nisi and dismissed the petition.

Although a sale of the college property still is possible, it is not immediately pending and there is no court action pending.

Spokesmen for the college said negotiations with the bondholders are "progressing satisfactorily."

# Legless Wonder Passes Academy On Gotham Swim

Continued From First Page.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 27. (U. P.) Charles J. Jones, 27, who is known as the "legless wonder," passed the United States Military Academy at 6:45 tonight (Atlantic time) by lighting up a fresh cigar as he bobbed down the choppy Hudson river en route non-stop to New York city from Albany.

The legless 43-year-old endurance swimmer was making better than two miles an hour with the tide after more than 100 continuous hours in the water. He has progressed more than 100 miles since hopping into the river at Albany Monday night at 6 p. m.

Jimmy "cut the corners" on the twisting stretch river between Newburgh and West Point, and was "feeling better today than any day so far."

He had apparently overcome attacks of nausea which weakened him yesterday, and early this afternoon ate a hearty meal.

The meal included chicken broth, a ham sandwich, a small piece of steak, coffee and a glass of ginger ale.

He was confident he would reach the George Washington bridge in New York city "by Sunday."

**2 KILLED IN CRASH OF AUTO AND TRUCK** LAKELAND, Fla., Aug. 27.—(P)—A collision between a parked truck and an automobile took the lives of two persons today on state road 17, about two miles east of Plant City.

Mrs. Ashley Clark, 22, and Jack Fouts, 17, both of Lakeland, were killed.

The three ran from guards while the crew was working on the highway at 6:30 o'clock and Warden R. J. Holder telephoned Atlanta police when last seen were heading this way.

# Johnson County Leaders Hear Bids To Build Bridge



Balls Ferry bridge enthusiasts were on hand in large numbers yesterday as the highway board opened bids on the big project. A group of Johnson county leaders are shown above at the letting. On the left Editor Charles D. Rountree of the Wrightsville Headlight is telling his associates details of the project. In the center is Representative J. H. Rowland, of Johnson county, while on the right is Ordinary Tom J. Powell. Standing is Mayor M. E. Crow, of Wrightsville.

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# \$356,649 BRIDGE CONTRACTS LET

Continued From First Page.

ceived on a grading project in Dodge county. It will be readvertised at a later date.

In addition to the Balls Ferry job the following contracts were awarded:

**BROOKS COUNTY**—Grading of approaches and construction of bridge over the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad within the city of Quitman, Way Construction Company, Valdosta, \$115,126.65.

**COQUIT-COOK COUNTY**—Grading and surfacing of approaches and construction of four bridges on the Moultrie-Aldrich road, R. A. Bowen, Macon, \$90,022.50.

**ATKINSON COUNTY**—Five miles surfacing on Douglas-Pearson road, E. Jack Smith, Atlanta, \$32,500.00.

**BACON COUNTY**—5.53 miles surfacing on the Alma-Patterson road, Esby Paving & Construction Company, Savannah, \$26,589.75.

**CALHOUN COUNTY**—4.586 miles surfacing on Fort Gaines-Morgan road, Connelley Construction Company, Macon, \$114,118.68.

**CLINTON COUNTY**—12.974 miles surfacing on Honesville-Fargo road, Manly Construction Company, Ocala, Fla., \$145,529.00.

**DECATUR COUNTY**—4.148 miles surfacing on Camilla-Bainbridge road, John E. Ballenger Construction Company, Lakeland, Fla., \$78,705.70.

**HANCOCK COUNTY**—Surfacing 11.06 miles of the Warren-Sparta highway, beginning 11.7 miles from Warren and ending at Sparta, William F. Bowe Jr., Augusta, \$114,860.86.

**LAURENS COUNTY**—1.105 miles surfacing on Blairville-Bahones road, Connelley Construction Company, Decatur, \$33,033.70.

**WILKINSON COUNTY**—2.322 miles surfacing on Reidville-Ludlow road, Connelley Construction Company, Orlando, Fla., \$123,175.64.

**LUMPKIN COUNTY**—3.578 miles surfacing on Blairville-Bahones road, Ledbetter-Johnson, contractors, Rome, \$115,512.00.

**TATTAL COUNTY**—6.153 miles surfacing on Tattal Prison-Reidville road, Connelley Construction Company, Montgomery, Ala., \$52,692.00.

# 2 ESCAPES NABBED AT ISOLATED FARM

Continued From First Page.

all Thursday night in an effort to capture the fugitives. "When we learned they were in the farm house just over the line in Gwinnett county we knew we had to act quickly so we called on Fulton county for aid instead of waiting for the sheriff to come down from Lawrenceville," Detective Battle said.

Battle entered the room where Sherman was sleeping and roused him to notify him of his arrest. While they were arranging to take the prisoner to jail, a search was instituted for McCutchen.

Leaving Battle in charge of Sherman, Cates, Roper and their aids surrounded the thicket in which they believed McCutchen to be hiding.

Roper shouted to the prisoner to come out with his hands up or be killed, and in a few minutes he emerged "hands high" from the underbrush.

"It's a good thing you caught us when you did," one of the fugitives told the officers. "We were intending to leave tonight."

Asked if they were going to Massachusetts, McCutchen replied: "We would have been better off if we went several days ago."

Both men denied participation in the kidnapping and robbery of H. L. Jones, Atlanta taxi driver. Two men hailed Jones on the Pryor street viaduct Tuesday afternoon and after entering his cab forced him to drive them to Gainesville, where they robbed him of \$10.

Both Sherman and McCutchen told police that they fled from the Dodge county jail in a car belonging to a contractor. They said they abandoned the car near Carrollton before coming to Atlanta.

McCutchen was serving from five to 10 years for changing the license plates on an automobile. Sherman was serving from five to seven years for burglary. He previously had served a long term for five cases of automobile theft.

**THREE MEN ESCAPE FROM DODGE GANG** The Georgia delegation in Massachusetts got ready to welcome new members last night with escape of three negroes from the Dodge county chain gang near Eastman.

The three ran from guards while the crew was working on the highway at 6:30 o'clock and Warden R. J. Holder telephoned Atlanta police when last seen were heading this way.

Warden Holder last three giants in the escape of Tom Ledbetter, 35; Robert Wilson, 32, and George Roberson, 35. All stand over six feet and Wilson, lightest of the lot, weighs 180. Roberson scales 220 and Ledbetter 190.

Ledbetter was serving five years and Roberson 20 years for burglary from Chatham county and Wilson two to three years for assault with intent to murder from Dodge county.

**TWO KILLED BY TRAIN.** PIKEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27.—(P)—A Chesapeake & Ohio local train struck and killed Fred Lawhorn and Jack Hall, both about 20, of Ford's Branch, south of here, last night.

Noise squad officers had a new alibi to contend with last night in their campaign to eradicate unnecessary horn-blowing in the city.

House owners along Eleventh street, between Peachtree and West Peachtree streets, complained that someone in a parked car had been blowing his horn violently and continuously for almost an hour.

Officers J. S. Carter and H. R. McCurley, who were on duty, found a young man and a young girl, one 3 and the other 4 years old, taking turns blowing their new "toy."

They were waiting for their parents, a Valdosta couple, and were under the care of a negro chauffeur. The chauffeur said he "had to let them play with the horn to keep them quiet."

**WIFE SHOTS HUSBAND AT CLIMAX OF QUARREL** JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 27.—(P)—William S. Brush, 56, operator of a small store, lay in a hospital tonight in a critical condition from six bullet wounds in his body.

His wife, Mrs. Beatrice Brush, 35, was under arrest, charged with assault with intent to murder.

Deputy Griffin said the told investigating officers Brush was shot as he grappled with her for possession of a pistol as the climax of a family quarrel.

**3D HIGH COURT APPEAL LIKELY IN ATTACK CASE** DECATUR, Ala., Aug. 27.—(P)—The first step in what may be the third appeal to the United States supreme court in the "Scottsboro" case, is scheduled before Judge W. W. Callahan here tomorrow.

Clarence L. Watts, Huntsville, Ala., defense attorney, will ask new trials for Clarence Norris, Charlie Weems and Andy Wright.

If Judge Callahan overrules the motion, an appeal to the state supreme court is customary, under the usual procedure. If the state supreme court upholds the convictions, as it has done twice previously, an appeal to the United States supreme court is likely.

**CONDUCTOR TO END 53-YEAR SERVICE** T. A. Rainey Will Make Last Trip Tuesday. A railroad man for the past 53 years, T. A. Rainey, conductor on the Southern Railroad, will make his last run Tuesday when he comes to Atlanta from Salisbury, N. C., on train No. 29.

He has served as a conductor for all but five of those years, and has been with the Southern line for the past 49 years. He is retiring voluntarily, officials said.

Starting with the old Atlanta and Charlotte Airline Railroad in 1884, he went with the Southern when it took over the Atlanta and Charlotte. For many years he has made his home in Norcross.

**CITY SALESMEN TO GIVE BARBECUE** Bathing Beauty Contest To Feature Event. Members of the Atlanta City Salesmen's Association will entertain relatives and friends at a barbecue this afternoon at Mozley park.

At 3 o'clock the program begins with a softball game between the City Salesmen and T. P. A. teams. Guests will also participate in horseshoe pitching contests and games.

A bathing beauty contest will be staged at 5 o'clock, and two cash prizes will be awarded to winners. N. T. Chambers, vice president of the association, announced yesterday. Barbecue will be served promptly at 6 o'clock, he said.

**WILBUR VOLIVA HELD BANKRUPT** Man Who Believes World Is Flat Loses in Court. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(P)—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, who believes the world is flat, was declared bankrupt today.

Federal Judge Charles G. Briggie confirmed a bankruptcy composition taking all the property of the former business dictator and religious leader of Zion City, Ill.

The decree, an imposed landmark in Voliva's self-guided career, requires him and his wife, Ida, to turn over property valued at between \$600,000 and \$800,000 to the First National Bank of Waukegan, Ill.

**TWO JUVENILE ESCAPES ELUDE POLICE SEARCH** Two girls who fled the juvenile detention home after trussing the night matron still were at large last night.

The girls, Bessie Mae Clarke, of a Luckie street address, and Florine Mae Morris, of Pearl street, are 15 and both under commitment to the state training school. It was the Morris girl's second escape in a week. The first time, she slid down a rope improvement from bedclothing.

Overpowering Dorothy Smith, the matron, Thursday night the girls bound her with towels and fled before she could free herself.

# EMORY TO GRADUATE 40 STUDENTS TODAY

Customary Fanfare Will Be Missing for Summer School Seniors.

Minus the customary cap and gown, academic procession, and speeches, 40 seniors will receive degrees today at Emory University.

Summer graduation exercises were discontinued by the university several years ago, and the student who completes his degree requirements between the regular commencements merely calls by the registrar's office for his diploma, or receives it by mail.

Faculty members and undergraduate students will have a three-week vacation until the opening of freshman week exercises on September 21.

**New Graduates.**

Members of the graduating class listed by degrees follow: Bachelor of Philosophy: Sherrill B. Biggers, Concord, N. C.; Robert W. Hicks, Perry; Bessie T. Parker, Canton.

Bachelor of Science: Richard W. Blumberg, Macon; Francis Marion Gay, Georgetown; Alvin D. Josephs and William B. Wiley, Atlanta.

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Ruby McCorkle, Atlanta; John D. Roan, Zebulon.

Bachelor of Arts: Arnold T. Bertelli, Amos L. Coleman, James Dickey Goodyear, Charles S. Jones and Leland Mackay, Atlanta; Lucius Brady, Baxley, James A. Johnson Jr., Manchester; Marvin McDonald, Colquitt; Thomas W. Mahler, Thomasville.

**Masters of Science.**

Master of Science: R. A. Day Jr., Atlanta; Martha Guerry, Montezuma; Thomas Arthur Hart, Carrollton; Gladys Proctor, Scarborough.

Master of Arts: Mary Louise Byram, Marie Kerrison, Helen Smart Revis, Wilbur Joel Scott and Lucile Sinclair, Atlanta; Edwin R. Andrews, Milledgeville; Ida Lee Brown, Smyrna; James B. Green Jr., Decatur; Vera Lee Jackson, Winder; Lella T. Jernigan, Decatur; Lovick L. Layton, Augusta; Dorothy R. Lipham, Franklin; Evelyn Sewell, Oxford.

Bachelor of Divinity: Claude Bentley, Roanoke, Va.; Francis T. Cunningham, Greenville, S. C.; Charles Wesley Lovin, Marion, South Carolina.

# WASHING OF APPLES ORDERED BY STATE

Removal of Poison Object of Regulation.

Special regulations for the sale of apples were ordered yesterday by the State Agricultural Department following discovery of fruit bearing poisonous insecticides.

State Chemist J. P. Yarbrough said the regulations will require washing of all apples offered for sale in a special solution to remove arsenic and lead, commonly used in apple orchards.

One case has been reported to the department, he said, of arsenate poisoning as the result of eating apples which were not cleaned after picking.

The regulations require use of a 1 per cent hydrochloric acid solution, and all apples offered for sale must be accompanied by certificates either from the agriculture department, packing plant managers, farmers' markets managers, or notaries public showing they have been properly cleaned.

# GOVERNOR TO GREET DEMOCRATIC LEADER

Governor Rivers will greet Pitt Tyson Maner, of Montgomery, newly elected president of the Young Democrats of America, on his arrival in Atlanta this morning. Maner, executive secretary to Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, was elected at the organization's convention at Indianapolis last week.

Governor Rivers will go to the Terminal station to pay a greeting to the new "boss" of young democracy. He will be accompanied by E. D. Rivers Jr., young Democratic national committeeman, and Miss Louisa Robert, young Democratic national committeewoman.

# TWO MEN ARRESTED IN BURGLARY PROBE

Forrest Raymond Humphries, 23, and Luther A. Johnson, 24, both of Arcadia avenue, were under arrest by De Kalb county police yesterday, charged with burglary.

Police reported finding goods stolen from the store of Mrs. Florie Hathcock, Covington road, in Humphries home. Cigars, cigarettes, canned goods and weiners were stolen.

# YOUTHS HELD BY U. S. AFTER RAID ON STILL

Jack Patterson, 19, and Dewey Patterson, 16, were held for grand jury investigation yesterday under bonds of \$200 after a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith.

The youths were arrested in Rockdale county when agents of the alcohol tax unit raided a still, the officers testified. Two 50-gallon stills and two gallons of whiskey were destroyed, officers said.

# TONIGHT—WANT A GOOD NIGHT'S REST?

Put 20 drops of Penorub in your bath, follow with brisk Penorub massage after drying off. Instantly cooling, refreshing, invigorating to heat-weary bodies. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Larger size bottles, 60c and \$1.00. Get Penorub today.

# PENORUB

**TODAY'S PERSONAL SELECTIONS**

**USED CARS**

**Ernest & Beaudry**

711 NASH Sedan, 1936, excellent, \$179.  
1935 Chev. Sedan, 4-door, excellent, \$245.  
1935 Ford Sedan, 1936, excellent, \$245.  
1935 Ford Sedan, 1936, excellent, \$245.  
1935 Ford Sedan, 1936, excellent, \$245.



# NATION'S LEADERS EXPRESS SORROW AT DEATH OF PAGE

President Leads Those Paying Tribute to Publisher Killed in Crash.

President Roosevelt and hundreds of other friends throughout the nation yesterday mourned the death of W. Eugene Page, southeastern newspaper publisher and former collector of internal revenue for Georgia.

Funeral services are to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the publisher, who was killed near Camilla Thursday afternoon in an automobile accident.

The rites will be conducted from St. Luke Methodist Episcopal church in Columbus, where he had gone from Atlanta after his resignation as revenue collector last month.

The Rev. Albert Trulock, pastor of St. Luke Methodist Episcopal church, of which Mr. Page was a member, and the Rev. Norman Lovein, of Rose Hill Methodist Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in Columbus.

Shocked at the death of his friend, who had been one of his first supporters for the presidency in 1932, President Roosevelt yesterday telegraphed a message of condolence to Mrs. Page. The message said:

"Am distressed to hear through Senator George of your tragic loss, and want to express to you my deepest sympathy."

**Directed Campaign.**  
Mr. Page had directed the President's 1932 campaign in Georgia. The two had been friends for years, and when Roosevelt was elected President he appointed Mr. Page as collector of internal revenue.

Other expressions of sympathy and grief were received by the family from newspaper executives throughout the country. Democratic leaders who regarded Mr. Page as a pillar of the party in Georgia likewise messaged expressions of condolence. Other messages came from men in all walks of life.

Many prominent Georgians arranged to go to Columbus tomorrow to attend the services of the man they knew affectionately as "Gene."

**Roberts to Attend.**  
Governor Rivers yesterday appointed Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts to represent him at the funeral. The Governor said a previously made important engagement would keep him from attending the ceremonies.

The Governor also announced that he had requested all members of the military staff living in the Columbus area to attend the funeral in a group. Mr. Page was a lieutenant colonel on the staff.

Active pallbearers for the services will be W. W. Rainey, Meyer Goldstein, T. G. Reeves, H. Dixon Smith, Frank Boyce Jr. and Frank D. Foley.

**Honorary Pallbearers.**  
Serving as honorary pallbearers will be Senator Walter F. George, Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., Congressman Stephen Pace, W. C. Bradley, J. B. Key, D. Abbott Turner, H. K. Park, T. Stewart Fleming, Dr. Bert Tillery, J. Edgar Chancellor, H. B. McClatchey, J. H. Dimon Sr., Cliff M. Averett, Dr. R. B. Daniel, E. J. Knight, Jack Walton and W. Willis Battle, of Columbus; Arthur Lucas, W. K. Jenkins, James D. Robinson, Robert E. McCord and Marion Allen, of Atlanta; W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie; Harry Williams and Ed. W. Smith.

Mr. Page, 49-year-old head of the R. W. Page corporation, died shortly after his sedan skidded on the rain-drenched highway near Camilla and struck a pine tree. His chauffeur, Leonard McDuffie, a negro, was slightly injured. Page died en route to a hospital in the car of J. E. Brooks, Camilla banker, who came upon the wrecked automobile as he was driving home from Macon.

**Had Planned Rest.**  
The victim had been on his way to Florida, where he planned to "rest up" from a recent appendectomy.

Mr. Page, who published the Columbus Ledger and Enquirer, the Bradenton (Fla.) Herald, and the Wilmington (N. C.) Star News, was born in Lee county, Alabama, in 1888.

Starting at the age of eight as a route boy, he continued through the successive steps which led to ownership. His recent resignation from his government position had been dictated by his desire to return to his first love, newspaper work.

He first began serious work on the Ledger when he was 18, after completing his education in the public schools of Columbus and at Georgia Tech.

**Commented on Change.**  
In a recent interview he remarked on the changing aspect of the newspaper business. He recalled the days of hand-set type and the revolution in newspaper speed which came with the introduction of rapid typesetting equipment.

His prediction for the future was that the advent of television might produce so profound a change as to have the daily news flashed on a screen in one's home in place of the present method of distribution.

He was appointed collector of internal revenue for Georgia in one of the first appointments made by the President after his first election. He proved one of the most capable men ever to hold the office, so capable, in fact, that the government accepted his resignation last July 15 with reluctance.

When Mr. Page left office after little more than four years of service, he had increased collections from about \$5,000,000 annually to approximately \$4,000,000 a month. He said upon leaving office that it had been "a pleasure to serve," and that he considered his successor, Marion Allen, a man "highly capable for the post."

# HIGH'S . . . August Values!

## Save in August Sale--

... You'll Be Glad Later!

## Richly Furred Cloth Coats

**\$58.00**

Sizes  
14-20  
38-46

When cold weather comes, what a satisfaction to know your winter coat was picked from the "winners" in High's August Sale! 1937-'38 styles with PARIS approval—that you were able to SAVE generously in its purchase! If you want to pat yourself on the back, buy one of these. Flattering models with great halo collars of precious fur, the materials sumptuous and lovely. Every type, flared, pencil-lined or boxy.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Exclusive with High's---Neva-Wet Process

## 100% Camel's Hair Sports Coats

**\$18.95**

Sizes  
12-20

- Mothproof
- Rainproof
- Dustproof
- Stainproof

What a boon to women who must give their coats plenty of service! Who must wear them in all kinds of weather! Coats of 100% Camel's Hair, luxuriously warm without weight, youthfully styled, the Neva-Wet Process enabling the coats to shed water like a duck's back. Grand for college, football, motoring, business. Natural! Rust! Brown! Green! Wine! Just received . . . shown in Atlanta at High's only.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

August Sale Values!

## FUR COATS

Marmink! Victoria Seal!  
Krimmer Lamb!

**\$99.00**

Sizes  
14-20  
38-44

Beautiful furs that prove to you the wisdom of buying now, and taking advantage of the tremendous savings offered in our August Sale. Coats designed by master furriers in the new 1937-'38 manner, beautifully executed of the finest pelts.

FURS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

## Lovely Branded Hose

Slendernit! Textillian!  
To Take Back to School!

- Ringless Clear Sheer Chiffons
- Semi-Service
- 3, 4 and 7-Thread
- 42 and 45-Gauge

**79¢**

2 for \$1.50

PERFECT for the back-to-school wardrobe. Chiffons of sheerest beauty for dress! Service weights with lisle heel and foot for sturdy campus wear, hiking, sports. New fall colors. All sizes.

**MEN'S HOLEPROOF** Sox, new styles, 3 Pcs. \$1

**CHILDREN'S SOX** new colors and styles 25c

**FALL GLOVES OF GLACE KID**—brown, navy, white and black, black and white, green, wine, red; also slip-on and novelty capeskins. . . . \$1.98

**CHARMING FALL NECKWEAR** in clever styles—plique, lace, satin and satin-laffeta. . . . \$1.00

**FLOWERS FOR STREET! EVENING!** The right finishing touch for your fall dress, coat, hat. . . . 50c

ACCESSORIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Lavish With Fox—

- Pointed/Cross!
- Blue! Red!
- Silver!
- Squirrel!
- Beaver
- Lynx
- Badger
- Kolinsky
- Dyed Fitch
- Canadian Wolf

Colors:

- Black
- Green
- Brown
- Grey
- Wine

CAMEL'S HAIR SPORTS COATS  
—quality tested  
by United States  
Testing Co., Inc.

Off-to-School in Style!

**New Hand Bags**  
**\$1.98**



• French Antelope! Patent and Grain Leathers . . . Also silk bags.

Roomy envelopes with top handles! Zippers, back straps and very pouchy shapes . . . all designed to take you smartly back to college. Wine! Green! Navy! Brown! Black!

BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## FASHION FLASH!!! You Must Have a SUEDE VELOUR

Specially Priced at

Black! Brown!  
Navy Blue!  
Headsizes  
21½ to 23

**\$2.98**



Soft like velour that brings the tang of autumn, becoming to all types, "easy" to wear! Let your first fall hat be a suede-velour!

MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

HIGH'S

Slated for—

BACK-TO-SCHOOL



NEW STAR OF SCREEN AND RADIO

Deanna Durbin  
inspires these smart  
TEEN-STYLES  
with her own charm



Swing Skirt, saphyr print frock—pique collar and cuffs, buttons, 12 to 16

Parachute Skirt Frock of fine print with rows of bows, 12 to 16

First Fall Collection of These

## Joyous Wash Frocks

**\$1.98**

Sizes  
12-16

Fashions inspired by America's captivating new star of screen and radio! Just right for the boarding school age, equally effective for school and after-school gaieties. Come see them . . . be first to wear a "Deanna Durbin."

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Back-to-School

## Winter Coats

**\$5.98**

And Up to \$16.98



BUY ON LAY-AWAY PLAN

Bring your daughters in during the August Sale . . . let them choose from complete assortments. Every new 1937-'38 style, including "Shirley Temples" priced \$10.98 to \$16.98. Included in group are sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14.

GIRLS' COATS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

You'll Be Mighty Proud To Wear 'Em!

## Boys' 2-Longie Suits

**\$12.98**

Dad has nothing on you in the way of tailoring, fine fabrics, style, for they are built just like a man's suit . . . vest, particular finish and everything! All wool, of course, and think of it—TWO PAIR LONGIES! Sizes 10 to 22

Knicker Suits

Two pairs knickers! Sports backs! All wool fabrics—greys, browns, tans, blues . . . new patterns, 8 to 15 **\$8.98**

**\$2.98 WOOL LONGIES** in neat patterns, well tailored, 10 to 22. **\$1.98**

## Boys' \$1 to \$1.50 School Shirts

"Tom Sawyer" brand, famous for its comfortable fit, perfect tailoring and smart patterns. Whites, too, stand-up and button-down collars, sizes 8 to 14 . . . 2 for \$1.98

BOYS' WEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S



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Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 28, 1937.

## TOO PRECIPITATE REFORM

There is a striking lesson for all reformers who would make mankind and the world over in a day, in the experience of Mexico in her agricultural program.

President Cardenas, in the three years he has been in office, has pushed as rapidly as he can his program to give each peon his own farm. To date about 1,000,000 previously landless Mexicans have been given these farms.

A new decree now puts into full effect a law which prohibits ownership of more than 120 acres by any individual. The present owners of large estates are even prohibited from deeding 120-acre plots to members of their families. The government sets the price to be paid for each property and the owner has no recourse. If he objects to the price offered, his lands are confiscated.

The announced objective of this program is to increase the agricultural wealth and to make its distribution more uniform, thus creating general prosperity in place of the dire poverty the Mexican peon class has known for past centuries.

That the program is not working out as anticipated is revealed in the incontrovertible statistics on agricultural production. It is rapidly declining, despite an increase in the Mexican population. A recent news dispatch said: "Hard times have set in throughout Mexico, and millions of people are finding it hard to make ends meet." A Mexican labor leader asserts "never before has the specter of hunger hovered over the nation as it does today."

The truth, of course, is that President Cardenas, intrigued by his own idealistic dreams, has attempted to do in two or three years something which cannot be achieved in less than generations.

Changing social conditions will always prove disruptive to the very people they are designed to aid until those people have been educated sufficiently to be able to understand and to use properly their new benefits and opportunities.

The average Mexican peon, accustomed for centuries to a life practically that of a slave, has always looked to the feudal owners of the great estates for guidance, for employment and for the necessities of life. Suddenly cut adrift from this rock of his existence, he is totally unfit to plan and work successfully for himself, undirected and unguided. The government may furnish seed, implements and livestock, but an ex-slave must learn to use his new freedom before he can intelligently understand the responsibilities of property ownership.

It will take generations of patient teaching of each new crop of young Mexicans before that country is able to prosper upon any such socialistic basis as that dreamed by President Cardenas.

## CRIME AND TAMMANY

Thomas E. Dewey, whose prosecution of organized racketeering in New York city has made his name anathema to this type of criminal, is now a candidate for the Republican nomination for district attorney of New York county. He is on the same ticket with Mayor LaGuardia, Fusion candidate for re-election.

As special prosecutor Mr. Dewey was exceedingly successful in ferreting out the ramifications of crime rackets and is accredited with breaking up a number of the worst rings of these vultures. His most notable victory, probably, was the crusade against "Lucky" Luciano, who headed a gang that wrangled its sordid profits from the inmates and operators of houses of prostitution.

The most interesting feature about Mr. Dewey's entry into the political ring is his announcement setting forth the reason why he consents to run for office.

"For some time," he states, "I have been considering whether I should become a candidate for district attorney. The only question has been whether organized crime in New York city can best be crushed by a continuance of the investigation which I have been conducting as special prosecutor, through the regular district attorney's office.

"As a result of the work of the investigation, it has become clear to me that there is an alliance of long standing between crime and certain elements of Tammany Hall. For 20 years Tammany Hall has controlled crime prosecution in this county, and for 20 years the power of the criminal underworld has grown. This alliance must be broken."

When a man of the high repute of Mr. Dewey, with his unusual opportunities for observation of the inner workings of crime and its allies, makes such a charge, the entire nation will wait with keen interest to see whether he can, in the outcome, present convincing proof of Tammany's guilt.

Now that hundreds of brands of dog foods

are being sold, Connecticut is considering the idea of state inspection.

Mark Twain was born on the day when Halley's comet appeared, and died on the day of its reappearance.

## WILLIAM EUGENE PAGE

The tragic death of William Eugene Page in an automobile accident in south Georgia removes from the roster of state leaders a man who has served Georgia and the nation with distinction in varied capacities.

As collector of internal revenue for Georgia, a position he recently resigned, he was responsible for an enhanced efficiency and degree of service in that important office.

As publisher of two newspapers at Columbus, he contributed much to the advancement of that portion of the state. He was always active in civic and social life in his home city and was a prominent figure in Atlanta during his residence here while in the revenue post.

He revealed a genius for political organization when, in 1932, he was manager of President Roosevelt's campaign in this state.

Not only Georgia leaders, but men high in national affairs counted W. E. Page as their friend and his wise counsel and helpful advice were frequently sought.

His death is mourned by all who knew him, while to the general public his passing is felt as a loss to Georgia and the nation.

## WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?

Dorothy Thompson, in the second of a magnificent series of articles now appearing in this page of The Constitution, on Friday morning included a paragraph which describes, so plainly and so inspiringly, the American theory of democratic government that it should be permanently emblazoned upon the hearts of all loyal citizens.

That paragraph reads:

The American tradition conceives of democracy not as something which functions periodically, in the form of ratifying or rejecting plebiscites but as something which functions continually; which derives authority, not from the majority, but from the whole people; which has its springs in a public opinion which shifts constantly, and has constant expression through free speech, a free press, and free assembly; which provides careful protection to minorities, and checks on majorities, in society, in the constitution, and in the government itself; and which avows that every individual is invested with certain natural rights, which not even a majority of 99 per cent can divest him of.

Few writers have so ably presented the foundation theory upon which the American governmental structure has been built. It embodies the ideal to which this nation aspires as well as the faith that prompted the fathers when they wrote the constitution.

It demarks, clearly and imperishably, the line between democracy as conceived in America and the dictatorships and despotisms that masquerade as democracies in various European countries today.

## ANOTHER HIGHWAY MENACE

A new danger to automobile safety, especially on the congested highways in the vicinity of the large cities, is revealed by the American Automobile Association in an appeal to business to refrain voluntarily from placing illuminated advertising along the rights of way. Unless such voluntary action brings results, the association warns, it will be necessary to seek legislation prohibiting these displays.

The association points out that, in addition to being confusing, this growing mass of "gaudy, glittering, flickering, shifting, illuminated advertising signs," adds to the glare upon the eye of the driver which is already a serious problem from oncoming headlights of other cars.

"The human eye can only absorb so much light," says the association. "Too much glare not only distracts, but impairs the efficiency of the eye in coping with the difficulties of the road."

"Thousands of tests of drivers show conclusively that glare is one of the principal dangers in night driving."

Steady progress is being made by science in its efforts to reduce the dangers of modern automobile transportation. It has been proven, after many conclusive tests and shown by official statistics, that driving at night is far more dangerous than by day. What proportion of night accidents is caused by confusion or glare arising from roadside advertising signs will never be known.

At least, however, prompt steps should be taken to halt this increasing menace before it offsets all the progress made for greater highway safety at night.

Except to the pickpocket, who might pick up a watch here and there from a watcher, no use has been found for a comet.

A Chicago boxoffice was broken into and \$200 taken, following a lecture on "crime does not pay," or hardly ever.

Honey was the standard sweetening in Europe before the introduction of cane sugar from Asia.

## Editorial of the Day

## TALES OF HORROR

(From the Birmingham Age-Herald.)  
It is easy to understand that Stalin and his inner circle—if he yet possesses any—might have felt that the public acceptance of their purge would be more favorable if a foreign threat against Russia were substituted in propaganda for what was in fact mainly an internal threat against his own regime.

It is the poison of excessive power that seems to be spreading through the Stalin government. First it used a virtually unlimited power to achieve certain goals. When those objectives were not reached as rapidly as was essential to peace and satisfaction, more power was applied and its methods were more sinister. This, of course, only produced an increased opposition and demoralization, however deep it was concealed for safety's sake. Thus the hope of a united and prosperous land receded farther and farther. And the stability of the regime in power is more and more threatened, it seeks to save itself by the resort to more and more violent abuse of its power. In the end, for such a regime, there can be only a fall before the greater power of a desperate people that its own excesses eventually are bound to produce.

## Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

**RADIO'S "SILENT NIGHT"** WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The major radio stations are planning a "silent night," if not a holy one, and it will be in September and not December.

The musicians' union, it seems, is threatening to place on the "unfair" list stations which refuse to hire a certain unstipulated number of their fellow employees.

If a station is declared "unfair," it will have to cut off all networks or union musicians won't play at all.

As a counterstroke, the networks, if a satisfactory settlement is not reached, have decided to show the public just how dead "dead air" can be and close down all their stations for at least one night—and then wait for the fan mail.

**A SCRAP OF PAPER** That phrase, used to describe the treaty establishing Belgian neutrality, damned German foreign policy from the start of the World War.

Today, the "new diplomacy" has littered China with scraps of paper. Some of the diplomats who must carry on America's foreign affairs can only shrug and point to the nine-power treaty, which was to protect the territorial integrity of China; the Kellogg pact, which outlawed war "as an instrument of national policy." In fact, they are turning back the records of the State Department a few more pages to ask what the Root-Takahira agreement was.

In this apparently entirely forgotten document, the Imperial Japanese government, "animated by a common aim," declares that Japan and the United States "are determined to preserve the common interest of all the powers in China by supporting by all pacific means at their disposal the independence and the integrity of China . . . and that 'should any event occur threatening the status quo as above described . . . it remains for the two governments to communicate with each other in order to arrive at an understanding as to what measures they may consider it useful to take.'"

**BLOCKADE CONFIRMATION AWAITED** At the State Department, where a 24-hour shift is on duty these days, anxious hours have been spent waiting for official confirmation of Admiral Hasegawa's proclamation of a blockade—if it is a blockade—of the Chinese coast.

Laymen wondered just what "confirmation" meant. Secretary Hull may well have heard of the proclamation long before the bulletin was clicked out on the busy news-ticker that chugs along all day in the offices of the current information division of the State Department, bringing in the baseball scores and other crises, international as well as domestic.

But even if he had, it would have meant just nothing. Unless his ambassador in Tokyo had reported that he had formally received the text from the Japanese foreign office, or the Japanese embassy in Washington had delivered it with equal formality to the State Department, the blockade just didn't exist as far as our government was concerned.

All such communications must follow proper channels, and it's a long process.

**PROBLEM FOR PRESIDENT** Trying as the suspense has been until the official intentions of the Japanese government could be learned, the prospective results present a situation far more difficult to meet. Hitherto a blockade has always existed as a part of belligerent action, except, of course, when it is part of such "measures short of war" put into effect for punitive purposes.

If the President has been waiting to invoke the neutrality law until formal state of war exists, will an official blockade force his hand?

**EDUCATION AND WAR** Education, it is frequently insisted, is the cure for war.

It is? Less than nine-tenths of one per cent of the Japanese are illiterate. The newspaper with the largest circulation in the world is published in Japan. Japanese periodicals are legion.

Four per cent of the population of the United States can't read a newspaper or sign their names. An educator has estimated that some twelve to fifteen millions in this country do not read, either because it's too hard, or because of poor eyesight, or because they just don't want to.

**ODDS AGAINST EXTRA SESSION** The extra session of congress still hangs as a threat, but the ear-to-the-grounders say that's all it is, a threat, and they are offering odds that it will never be carried out. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

One thing after another  
Makes up the life we live,  
Daily joy, we discover,  
Springs from the joy we give.

## Auto

## Bite Piles.

Of course they are only man-made pieces of machinery. Insensate and emotionless. Never more a modern automobile is such a marvel of engineering skill, it responds so instantly to the whim or mood of its driver, it is so flexible and alive, as it were, it oftentimes creates the illusion that it is a thing of intelligence.

And then so many cars, new or old, are such matters of pride to their owners. The glossy new model, without scar or crumple, dent or scratch, fills its owner's heart with perhaps greater pride than anything he may possess. As he drives he feels that the smart new vehicle is representing him in its pristine perfection, that he will think of him as a successful and capable fellow, akin to the car he drives.

And, when the same car has become old, when its upholstery is worn and its paint has dulled, when fenders rattle and there is a door handle missing, when the old engine occasionally coughs of a cold morning or on heavy hill, it is still dear to its owner. Its long usage has made it something of a part of him, like a favorite old chair or a well-worn shoe. There is sentimental attachment for the collection of steel and wood and rubber. It is part of its driver.

This is what makes the sight of one of those otherwise vacant lots, jammed full of rust-decaying wrecks that once were new cars, such a scene of macabre horror. It is something like witnessing a field of high wheat with the skeletons of so many dead horses. It is a modern graveyard of transportation pride.

I hate to pass 'em. Don't you?

## Human

## Lives.

Did you ever watch a big office building disgorging its workers at about 5 o'clock of a week-day afternoon? It's quite a fascinating spectacle. In the first place the very numbers of 'em are a revelation. There are buildings in Atlanta which must number their populations in four figures, easily.

Streaming out of the entrances are the professional men, the clerks and office boys, the stenographers and secretaries, the men and the switchboard operators and the porters.

You can almost pick the different varieties of workers by their dress, their expression and demeanor. Or, anyway, imagine you can. There is always the possibility that the big-shot, important-looking fellow in the poorest paid field clerk in his group, or that the apparently timorous little chap is the president of a million-dollar corporation.

But there is one thing almost universal about 'em all. That is the smiling eagerness to hurry to whatever is the waiting program for dinner and the evening. The weight of the job is lifted once more, you see. The day's worries and failures and triumphs and achievements are in the back-

ground. Now for real life, they silently seem to say.

And it's interesting to watch the smartly dressed little office girls meeting their friends. With a chirpy grin and an eager step, many of them hurry to a near-by rendezvous where the best boy friend—maybe a husband, maybe brother, maybe sweetheart—is waiting.

## If You Seek

## Smart Beauty—

Incidentally, if you enjoy feasting your eyes upon attractive femininity, you'll find more of it in a crowd of office or store girls than you will at almost any social function. It is the worker girls of today, the independent gals making their own incomes, who know the smartest ideas in dress. And cosmetics. At least, I think so.

Maybe it is because the girl with a job has a keener interest in a crowd of girls who are making to do but amuse herself. They look more alive, at any rate. More congenial, more intelligent and more worth knowing.

Maybe I'm wrong and maybe some debaucher will write an insulting letter. But until proof to the contrary is presented—good proof—I'll back the stenogs for smart beauty against the society misses, any day.

## Twenty-Five

## Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, August 28, 1912: "Washington, Aug. 27.—Plans were perfected by Postmaster General Hitchcock today whereby the administration of the new law prohibiting delivery of mail on Sunday by the post office would be upon handling important mail matter."

## And Fifty

## Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Sunday, August 28, 1887: "Decatur, Ga., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—The most extensive and fatal tragedy on record in DeKalb county was enacted in this quiet, modest village this afternoon. It was the killing of Mr. J. E. Hurst, the marshal, the dangerous and probably fatal wounding of Mr. T. H. Chivers, an ex-marshal, and the killing of a negro known as Wesley Hubert. The affray in which the fatal work was done amounted almost to a riot."

## Mendel's Discovery.

Gregor Johann Mendel was born in Germany, July 22, 1822. A young monk in a cloister, discovered the fundamental laws of genetics and heredity. It was 35 years after his observations of the growth of ordinary garden peas were first published, and 18 years after his death, before biologists, botanists, geneticists, et al., realized the epochal importance of Mendel's discovery of the fallacy of the saying, "As alike as two peas in a pod." He couldn't gain any notice while he was alive for experiments that were to have a far greater influence on science than Darwin's theories.

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

**Conspiracy** NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—It seems to President Roosevelt that a veritable conspiracy has existed on the part of many of the most gifted members of the legal profession to take advantage of the technicalities of the law and the conservatism of the courts to render measures of social and economic reform sterile or abortive.

But is Mr. Roosevelt just discovering this trait of the legal profession and hasn't he known for many years of the lawyers' practice of dragging litigants through wearisome and expensive proceedings, of suppressing or shading testimony, of sending witnesses out of town or out of the country, of attacking indictments on trivial grounds, of using, in fact, every sly and evasive means of defeating the law which they are sworn to uphold?

Haven't counsel always placed the interests of their clients, however sinful, above those of the community, and for every swindle in securities by which the credulous were robbed of their savings in the gorgeous but goody era of the great boom, wasn't there a lawyer or a team of them to examine the law beforehand to determine just how the stealing could be performed without risk of punishment?

**Solemn Duty** Naturally, if it serves the interests of the clients, gifted members of the legal profession will employ technicalities and impose on the conservatism of the courts to thwart measures of social or economic reform or any other measures, for that matter. That is part of what an intention to litigate should be regarded as a breach of trust.

Delay in the courts? Why, delay is a recognized and highly respected weapon, and lawyers speak of it with no more sense of shame or guilt than a prize fighter feels in speaking of a jab. It gives time for the heat to cool off or the opposing side to lose interest or get so hard up on a settlement that a compromise may be had for much less than the just price under the evidence.

In a case of personal injury it either stalls off the trial until the victim dies, in which case his estate will present a much less convincing appearance to the jury, or until he recovers appreciably, in which case it will be hard to surmount the 12 good men, and true, that he really was hurt as badly as his doctors say he was.

**Delay May Pad Fees** In big litigation involving public interest in utilities, delay may pad the fees of special counsel on the public pay rate at a rate to shame a crooner and, of course, the right of appeal has been confirmed as a right to obstruct and coerce, and let there be no naive nonsense about that paragraph of the oath where the young lawyer says he will employ only those means which are consistent with truth and honor.

Out of his own long experience in the law and with lawyers, surely the President has advanced beyond that stage at which it "seems" that a conspiracy exists to take advantage of technicalities, for that is what technicalities are made for, and it may be said, too, that government lawyers are no less alert to take advantage of them than counsel for private clients.

Lawyers write the laws, and many of those which they have written in the last few years are so complex and long-winded that the great social and political reforms of the New Deal may be said to benefit lawyers more directly than any other class.

A man can't plow in a field, hire a hand or fire a cook but that he may be violating some law and should make sure. And if he talks to an old friend on his pay roll about his own idea of the CIO he can be had up like any doorman and placed under glass for violating a law which he may have known nothing about.

It is hard to see how Mr. Roosevelt or anyone else can correct the nature of lawyers, but it does seem that the principal complaint is not against their nature but against their wrongheadedness of those who will not see as reforms all those measures which the New Deal desires.

If counsel were to resort to technicalities and take advantage of the radicalism of new, radical judges, would the administration still complain or would that be hokey-dokey?

## Americans in France

Twenty years ago official announcement was made that the United States transport service was taking over control of the French railroad lines from the port bases to the points chosen for permanent training camps, and thence to the battle front and that they would be rebuilt and enlarged.

A section of the French state forests had been turned over to the United States, and soldiers were already taking out lumber for ties, barracks and other purposes. In addition, 50,000 tons of lumber was being imported from the United States monthly.

The provisional government succeeded in restoring order in Petrograd, after two days of terror incited by Lenin in which 500 were killed by the Bolsheviks and by soldiers, and a special congress of delegates representing all the councils of Russia was summoned to meet July 28 to determine future governmental policy.

## Cotton Carryover.

The world carryover of American cotton was reduced from 13,000,000 to 7,000,000 bales between 1932 and 1936.

## Ancient Gunpowder.

Gunpowder used by the Hindus is referred to in several ancient manuscripts.

## Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: So at last you have joined the great majority and decided you would like to be a movie star.

All right, my dear; more power to your elbow. Go in and win. But first make sure that you know just what you are undertaking. Biting off more than you can chew makes you feel silly.

And in Hollywood a girl can chew very little if she hopes to get anywhere.

You now have the "boyish figure" which modern style demands, which means that you are inclined to be skinny; but the women of your tribe are naturally dumpy, and it won't be long before age and heredity combine to enlarge your beam measurements, if nature is allowed to take its course.

If you are lazy enough to let your abdominal muscles get flabby, you will develop a tummy and resemble a sawback horse. And no matter how active you are, you will get nice and plump like a partridge unless you starve yourself.

We always feel sorry for famine victims and the poor who can't buy enough to eat, but a Hollywood star must endure the same suffering to hold her job.

Are you willing to pay that price—to fool your stomach with thin soup and lettuce, and leave the table still desperately hungry—to have your knees tremble and your stomach gripe with longing when you pass a stand where lowly hotdogs are sizzling? Could you deny yourself enticing sweets and crunchy toast in the midst of hearty eaters? And when starvation had so weakened your resistance and vitality that every roving disease germ found you an easy victim, would you still think success worth such a price?

For my part, I don't see any sense in success that doesn't get you enough to eat. Fame and praise aren't very filling.

Any girl who has good health and good sense can be a "great" something if she stays within her natural limitations and works hard enough. The most famous photographer of industry is a girl who might have flopped in the movies.

If you wish to "be somebody," pick any field where you can qualify and go to work. But do pick a job where the starving will end when you have made good.

Love, DAD.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

## WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

## Soviet Purge

## Passed Peak.

PARIS—The award of the Order of Lenin to Nikolai Yezhov, commissar for Home Affairs, and to Chief Prosecutor Vishinsky, the two most active men in the drive against the "enemies" of Stalin give grounds for believing that the peak in the most thorough purge in Soviet history has now been passed. The fate of the arrested and disgraced Communists is still uncertain. Some will probably face public trial in the near future. Others doubtless have already been tried secretly by special tribunals which under the new constitution retain the authority to apply "administrative exile" to remove anyone from the Soviet for a period not exceeding five years.

Official confirmation of arrests is obtainable in relatively few cases, correspondents report. The list of those "officially" imprisoned is headed by the former Chief Commissar for State Security, Genrikh Yagoda. He is one of the few prisoners actually charged with committing a crime—embezzlement of public funds. Along with Yagoda, a great number of his trusted assistants and heads of important departments were arrested. Most prominent among them were Vull, the chief of the Moscow city police, and Pauker, who was in charge of Stalin's bodyguard. Many of the leading members of the government have simply disappeared from public view. Although they have been replaced by younger men they have not been denounced as "public enemies" or Trotskyists, nor have they been charged with the committing of any crimes.

Most of them are reliably reported to be under arrest, but official quarters prefer in neither denying nor confirming the reports. The best-known Bolsheviks in this category are: Rakovski, former Premier of the Ukraine and former ambassador to France; Karakhan, former ambassador to Turkey and China, and former vice commissar for foreign affairs; Rosenberg, first soviet ambassador to Spain; Bela Kun, director of the state publishing house, one of the most active members of the Comintern's executive committee where he worked after the collapse of the Hungarian soviet republic of which he had been president. Nobody knows how many have been executed. Many others have been denounced in the press and at public meetings as "enemies of the people" or "public enemies," a phrase borrowed from the French revolution.

**On the Home Front** Most of the news of the moment from the Far East is so exceedingly grim and ominous that it seems almost a touch of light relief to read of "A Domestic Crisis in Tokyo," which is concerned with a growing scarcity of reliable maidservants. The details of the trouble sound remarkably European—there is so much new employment for young women in factories and offices that it is difficult to persuade them to undertake domestic duties. Servants are hard to find and, when they have been found, they do not stay; as

## Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

## PEARLS OF WISDOM.

"He who does not pay a work



## PLAN COMPLETED FOR LINT SUBSIDY AND 9-CENT LOANS

**Cotton Farmer Is Assured  
at Least 12 Cents a Pound  
for His Staple.**

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Commodity Credit Corporation, RFC and Department of Agriculture tonight worked out final details for a 9-cent loan and 3-cent subsidy for the \$130,000,000 cotton loan-subsidy program.

Coupled with a drastic control program, the plan is designed to guarantee farmers 12 cents a pound for their cotton this year with a 9-cent loan to put a "bottom" under the price.

**Plan Described.**  
The loan would become operative only if the market price falls below 9 cents. The subsidy would be the difference between the market price and 12 cents, but would be limited to 3 cents a pound, maximum.

An integral part of the program, officials said, is the "virtual contract" with congress to put a price control legislation, especially to be applied to cotton. Department officials predicted that at least 65 per cent of all cotton farmers would sign acreage reduction agreements to avail themselves of the subsidy—which should average from \$10 to \$12 a bale.

**Large Sum Disbursed.**  
The loan of 9 cents a pound was decided upon for this year, despite the demands of southern congressmen for a 10-cent loan, in an effort to keep down government cotton holdings.

Meanwhile, a survey showed that more than \$1,000,000,000 had been disbursed in the last four years by the government in an effort to improve the income of cotton farmers.

Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials reported income from cotton had increased from a low of \$448,000,000 in 1932 to approximately \$1,036,000,000 in 1936.

### CO-OPERATIVE MANAGER DENIES CLASS CHARGES

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 27.—(AP)—E. F. Creekmore, of New Orleans, general manager of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, struck back today against charges that his organization had underclassed 12-cent government loan cotton.

Appearing before a state legislative committee appointed to probe handling of the loan cotton in South Carolina, Creekmore said that cotton had been taken care of in accordance with Commodity Credit Corporation specifications and denied that it "purposely" had been underclassed as charged by J. Roy Jones, state commissioner of agriculture.

The co-op official, who said his salary had ranged from \$25,000 to \$50,000 yearly, sketched the history of cotton co-operatives and governmental efforts to stabilize lint prices.

### SCOUT UNIT PLANNED AT REFORM SCHOOL

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Superintendent W. E. Ireland announced plans for organization of a Boy Scout troop at the Georgia Training School for Boys, a reform institution here.

Ireland said he is confident a Scout troop will be of value in teaching discipline and citizenship.

"In all the years I have been connected with this institution, and despite all the thousands of youngsters that have entered during that time, very few of them have ever been Scouts, and I do not recall any of them as having been active Scouts when they entered," Ireland said.

"This certainly proves that the Scout movement is of untold value in the training of young boys."

### RIGHT-OF-WAY DISPUTE HALTS HIGHWAY WORK

MACON, Ga., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Federal Judge Bascom Deaver has signed a temporary order restraining the State Highway Department and the Guin Construction Company from proceeding with work near Prattburg in Talbot county on the Columbus-Macon highway.

L. K. Potter, of Prattburg, who filed the petition for injunction, charged the highway department obtained an 80-foot right-of-way through his property, but was cutting a 100-foot path.

Judge Deaver set September 3 as the date for a hearing on the petition for a permanent injunction.

### SCHOOL AT ROSWELL IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

ROSWELL, Ga., Aug. 27.—Fire of unknown origin late this afternoon damaged the county high school here.

When discovered the blaze was gaining rapid headway in the roof of the school building, but quick work by the local fire department prevented its further spread. Outside aid was summoned but the fire was brought under control before other firemen arrived on the scene.

Damage was estimated at approximately \$500.

C. W. Reed is superintendent of the school, which is scheduled to open for the fall term September 13.

### CEDARTOWN EDITOR TO STUDY AT L. S. U.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Aug. 27.—Tus Butler, city editor of the Cedartown Standard for the past year, has been given a graduate fellowship by Louisiana State University, and will enter the graduate school there in the fall to complete work on his master's degree.

Mr. Butler, a graduate of the University of Georgia, is a native of Griffin and worked on the Griffin News and Calhoun Times before becoming associated with the Standard.

## THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

A self-possessed and self-possessing region—the South!

Editor A. D. Jones, of the Greensboro, N. C., Record, editorializes interestingly on the increasing economic recognition being given the south. We hope he agrees that this recognition is so sure a thing now that it needs to be assimilated, not fawned upon. Industry is coming south and nothing can stop it even though different southern states and communities may feel impelled to issue special invitations lest some other southern states and communities get the bigger share of the accessions. What is needed for the south as a whole is some sort of whole-minded organization to make sure that in the arduous competitive inviting these states and communities do not bid the whole south down, give it away, deliver it for exploitation rather than development.

Josephine Maddox, of Atlanta, would have Judge Willett, of Aniston, know that the reference to "the beauty of lilies" in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," comes not of an erroneous notion of the season or place of Christ's birth but of the fact that "the lily is a symbol of the Christ, so used through the ages." Another correspondent suggests that lilies are in flower in the Holy Land in midwinter and may well have been at Bethlehem when the Wise Men traveled there. But, even so, as Judge Willett has said, there would hardly have been lilies in or around a stable.

Paul Duncan, of the Associated Press, reports recently having asked educated Alabamians to name the states of the Union which seceded in 1861 and received only one correct answer. "Kentucky was included in the confederacy by eight people," he says. "Maryland, Oklahoma and Missouri were included twice each; Texas and Arkansas were omitted four times; Florida and Louisiana were left out twice each; and Virginia,

## EXPLORERS READY TO QUIT POLAR SHIP

**Battered Craft's Lifeboats  
Provisioned as Gale  
Sweeps Schooner.**

By CLIFFORD J. MacGREGOR.

(Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)  
ON BOARD SCHOONER GEYER, E. L. W. GREELEY, Aug. 27. (By Wireless).—Two lifeboats have been provisioned with emergency rations as terrific ice pressure, following a heavy snowstorm and gales that swept the vessel bearing the MacGregor Arctic expedition off her course, has forced the expedition to consider the necessity of abandoning the ship.

The General Greeley, after stopping at Igloods, Greenland, to repair damage caused by gales that blew the ship to the Greenland coast from the coast of Baffinland, proceeded directly across Melville bay to Smith sound and into Kane basin. Strong headwinds battered the ship as she continued to a position about 10 miles east of Cape Sabine, Ellesmere Land.

Pack ice and gales, accompanied by heavy snow, then forced us southeast. Our present position is estimated to be about 15 miles off Etah, Greenland.

All the members of the expedition are in good health and spirits.

The MacGregor expedition left New York on July 1, planning to spend from 18 months to three years in the north polar regions beyond Fort Conger, studying the effects of Arctic air currents on the weather of North America. An autogyro plane carried by the expedition is to be used for a flight to the North Pole. The purpose of the flight is to map unexplored land near the top of the world and claim it for the United States.

## EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT INSTITUTE TODAY

Bob Munro, Scottish evangelist of Montreal, Canada, who served three years in the British navy as a seaman, will speak three times tomorrow at the Atlanta Bible Institute, 685 Piedmont avenue.

The evangelist is scheduled to speak at 11 o'clock in the morning, 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and 7:30 o'clock at night. The Rev. P. C. James is pastor of the institute.

Munro has conducted meetings in several countries and for several years served as superintendent of the rescue mission at Glasgow, Scotland. Recently he has served as a chaplain in Canada.

## CLOUDS, BUT NO RAIN FORECAST FOR CITY

More cloudy skies with no rain in sight are billed for Atlanta and vicinity again today, Weatherman Mindling predicted yesterday.

"The rain seems to be over for a while," the forecaster said as he announced that temperature extremes today will be near 68 and 88 degrees. The mercury yesterday ranged between 70 and 88 degrees.

SHOE DEPARTMENT

## GLYNN WILL BATTLE VENEREAL DISEASES

**Trailer Unit Will Operate  
Also in Camden, McIntosh Counties.**

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 27.—The most comprehensive venereal disease control program ever established in a rural area will start in Glynn county September 1.

The United States Public Health Service and the Georgia Department of Public Health selected Glynn county because of outstanding health programs which have been successfully executed here.

The program will include operation of a specially built trailer unit between communities in Glynn, Camden and McIntosh counties.

Blood specimens will be examined by the Georgia board's laboratory in Atlanta. Two physicians assigned to the program by the federal government arrived July 1 to do preliminary work.

Dr. M. E. Winchester, Glynn county health commissioner, will direct public health policies. Two nurses will accompany the mobile unit, and others will supplement the staff.

Separate from the adult clinic, there will be a special program for infants, children and adolescents. Privacy will be provided for all patients.

Besides the active control program, officials will sponsor an informative and educational campaign against venereal diseases.

## CHILD BRIDE, 12, MATE REUNITED

**Georgia Girl's Parents Consent to Marriage.**

CAMILLA, Ga., Aug. 27.—(AP)—A 12-year-old bride and her 21-year-old husband, separated after an elopement July 3, were reunited today with her parents' consent.

Mitchell County Ordinary E. E. L. Culpepper said he remarried the two, Christine Holland, and G. W. Flowers, a farmer, in the presence of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Holland.

The Hollands, shortly after the girl's first marriage, performed at Pelham, obtained a writ of habeas corpus from City Court Judge M. A. Warren here, ordering the bride to their custody.

They charged the girl was not of legal age. Under Georgia law, girls under 21 years old must have consent of parents or post five days notice of intention to wed.

Culpepper quoted the parents as saying they agreed to the marriage following insistent pleas of the girl.

The ordinary said the girl at the time he issued the original license said she was of legal age.

## PROSECUTION ENDS KOPALD ARGUMENTS

United States District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp concluded his arguments to the jury yesterday in the Kopald-Quinn mail fraud and securities case.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood announced that he will charge the jury Monday. Eight defendants remain in the trail, which has been running for more than four months.

Judge Underwood will begin hearing on a calendar of 25 habeas corpus cases Tuesday.

## Transfer of Insurance On Debt Is Held Void

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 27.—Ruling in the case of Mrs. Otis M. Physioc vs. John B. Ellison & Sons, and a life insurance company, Judge Bascom Deaver, in United States district court, decided here yesterday that the transfer of an insurance policy on a merchandise debt is null and void.

Evidence disclosed that Mrs. Physioc's husband took out a life insurance policy on himself September 14, 1904, with her as beneficiary. The policy was transferred June 2, 1909, to John B. Ellison & Sons, who kept the policy in force until Physioc's death several months ago.

When the \$2,000 due on the policy was disputed by Mrs. Physioc and the Ellisons, the insurance company paid the money into court and asked direction as to its ultimate disposal.

Judge Deaver ruled that \$1,459.08 paid by the Ellisons as premiums should be returned, and the remainder paid to Mrs. Physioc.

## GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Dr. T. C. Davidson sends me a copy of Napoleon Hill's "Think and Grow Rich," a book which I find very suggestive. It is the result of 25 years of research work on the part of this student of life. He attributes the basic idea of the book to the late Andrew Carnegie, with whom he was associated. His effort to produce such a study was commended by men like Woodrow Wilson, Samuel Gompers, John W. Wannamaker, William H. Taft, Robert Dollar and F. W. Woolworth.

Mr. Hill outlines his study under 13 general heads—13 steps to success—desire, faith, auto-suggestion, specialized knowledge, imagination, organized planning, decision, persistence, power of the master mind, the mystery of sex, the subconscious mind, the brain, and the sixth sense. And his last chapter is devoted to fear—how to outwit the six ghosts of fear. That last chapter is, perhaps, the best thing in the book.

There have been many such books, and each of them had some point of value, but this book seems to me one of the best in all the field of human development. There are points in the book with which I do not agree, and I imagine you will find some points of disagreement with Mr. Hill, but it would be passing strange if any reader ever fully agreed with any author. On the whole, the book is stimulating and will serve to pro-

voke the reader to growing discontent with any tendency towards complacency and satisfaction with mediocrity.

Here is a quatrain from the book that I think is fairly representative of all that he is trying to do for the reader:

"If you think you are beaten, you are;  
If you think you dare not, you don't;  
If you like to win, but you think you can't,  
It is almost certain you won't."

**FLOWERY BRANCH MAN  
BEATEN AND ROBBED**  
BUFORD, Ga., Aug. 27.—A flowery branch filling station operator was "taken for a ride" near Buford late last night, beaten up and robbed of about \$80 by two young men who offered to give him a lift from Buford to his home.

Olen E. McWhorter, 65, had been to Buford to hear a baseball game broadcast, and the men offered to take him home. About two miles west of Buford they struck him over the head, took his money and sped away, he reported.

Buford police were furnished with the names of the men by a highway filling station attendant.

**BULLITT HOST TO EARLES.**  
PARIS, Aug. 27.—(UP)—Governor and Mrs. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, tonight were guests at a dinner given by Ambassador William C. Bullitt in honor of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt.

## PECAN PRODUCTION SHOWS SHARP DROP

**Georgia Crop, However, Expected To Bring in \$1,255,000.**

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 26.—(AP)—A marked decrease this year in production of Georgia pecans—a \$1,255,000 crop in 1937—loomed today when marketing officials reported trees in many orchards shedding their fruit.

P. J. Brown, president of the National Pecan Marketing Association, said the last four to six weeks have seen a "very large drop" in orchards.

"Such varieties as Schley, Delmas and the like, which are subject to scab, have shed a large part of the crop, and production of these varieties will be very small compared with that of last year," he said.

Brown said official estimates place the Georgia crop this year

at about 7,000,000 pounds, compared with approximately 9,000,000 in 1936.

## GRADY MYSTERY MAN IDENTIFIES HIMSELF

Grady hospital's mystery patient identified himself last night during a moment of consciousness as W. S. McKimley, 40, of 276 Forrest avenue.

McKimley had been admitted Thursday, suffering a probable fracture of the skull and remained unconscious until last night. He was unable to explain how he was injured. He had been found in the street, unconscious.

at about 7,000,000 pounds, compared with approximately 9,000,000 in 1936.

## Your Eyes

Deserve Attention  
Consult  
**DR. JOHN KAHN**  
At J. M. HIGH CO.

Eyes scientifically examined—Glasses correctly fitted. Moderately priced. With the convenience of charge account.

**Lenox Park**  
Completed Improvements  
Beautifully Maintained  
VERNON 3723

Buy on  
Club Plan!  
Letter-of-  
Credit!

**HIGH'S BASEMENT**

**Mighty August Coat Sale**

Will Soon Be Over! Don't  
Miss the SAVINGS!

**Furred Cloth Coats**

- WOLF COLLARS
- SEAL COLLARS
- SKUNK COLLARS
- JACKAL COLLARS
- FRENCH BEAVER
- SIBERIAN FOX

It will certainly PAY YOU to buy your Winter coat from this group of luxurious models. High lights of the newest styles, of fine wool coatings, faultlessly tailored and beautifully fur trimmed. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 50.

**SHOWROOM SAMPLES!**  
Reg. \$69 to \$89

**FINER FUR COATS**

- SLEEK SEAL
- FINE CARACUL
- BROADTAIL
- SMART LAPIN
- MENDOZA BEAVER

Received yesterday! Super quality and finer pelts modeled in jaunty box styles! swaggers! full length princess and fitted flares! Not all sizes in every model, but all sizes in the group . . . 14 to 50.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Expensively Furred  
**CLOTH COATS**

Fine Boucle  
Silk Lined!  
**\$26**

Collars of—

- Skunk
- Squirrel
- Caracul
- Muskrat
- Persian
- Cross Fox
- Gray Wolf
- Black Wolf

Misses' and  
Women's sizes  
14 to 50

Come in today, try them on at your leisure—buy on LAY-AWAY if you wish, and secure your coat at August savings!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Look! Your New  
**FALL FROCK**

Is Here!  
**\$2.94**

• \$5.98-\$7.98 Copies  
• Lively New Models

Sparkling new dresses in the new sheers, silk romanes, taffeta and silk jerseys. Smart novelty fabrics, too . . . with clever details. Loads of black! Brown, wine, green, blue for variety! Misses' and women's sizes—14 to 44.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**Mannish Tailored and  
SPORTS COATS**

• Regularly \$16.50  
**\$10.94**

- Belted
- Fitted
- Flared
- Pencil Slim

Some tricky collars, others trimly conservative!

Single and double-breasted coats of novelty all-wool fabrics for back-to-college, your first football game, general utility! Misses' and women's sizes.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**LAST CALL ON THESE SAVINGS!**

**682 Pairs of Main Floor  
WHITE SHOES**

• Values to \$6.85!

• All Styles  
• Broken Sizes

Sizes  
3 to 10  
AAAA to C

**HIGH'S BASEMENT**

**Girls' Printed  
School Frocks**

Stylish! Good quality prints in well chosen patterns, youthful little collars—7-14.

**79¢**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**Boys' Hi-Neck  
School Shirts**

Well made of neatly patterned prints, high neck, long sleeves, sizes 8 to 14.

**49¢**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**Reg. 79c-89c  
Men's Shirts**

Faultlessly tailored in a wide selection of patterns—fused collars, 14-17, 2 for \$1.25, each.

**67¢**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**Boys' Darker  
Wash Shorts**

School "firsts"—a terrific! Wear and look like wool tweeds—but how they wash! 8 to 12.

**84¢**

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**SATURDAY  
WHILE-WAIT  
HALF  
SOLES**

SHOE REPAIR DEPT.

**49¢** pair

**BASEMENT  
HIGH'S**



# Alabama, L. S. U., Vandy Belong in First Flight--Neyland



**BREAK O'DAY!**  
By Ralph McGill

The school board of the Southern Football Officials' Association was heard practicing last night, that old Mother Goose rhyme:

A dollar a dollar  
A 10 o'clock scholar,  
What makes you come so soon?  
You used to come at 10 o'clock  
And now you come at noon!

Today is school day for the officials and promptly at 9 o'clock this morning they will come marching in with bright, shining faces bringing a nice red apple to teacher.



A. R. HUTCHENS.

There is no reason why a referee should not be fast enough to keep up with the play. So, the speed trials were originated.

There is no reason why an official should not be familiar with the rules. So, an examination on the rules, a written one, was put on the day's schedule.

There is no reason why, for his own protection and for that of the game, an official should not pass a physical examination. So, they will have one.

## A FINE ORGANIZATION.

As one who has, on occasion, attempted to carry out the job of a reporter by reporting officials' errors, it is a pleasure to go ahead with the job of reporting and report this organization a splendid one. It produces the best officiating in this nation of ours. Officiating as good as that to be found in any section. If I think it the best, then that is but a personal opinion.

Certainly it is superior to the general run of officiating in the east where they still stick in the main to the old-timers who are so fat and infirm they cannot follow the game. The most glaring instances of lack of knowledge of the rules come from the eastern zone. The work on the coast is excellent, perhaps on a par with that in the south. That in the middle west is, from all reports and observations, not quite as good. It might be said that possibly honest news reporting has helped the boys. Had not their mistakes been chronicled there would not have been as much incentive to learn the job as well as they have.

After all, officiating is a matter of learning the rules and learning how to apply them. There really isn't any excuse for not knowing the rules.

## A. R. HUTCHENS.

The secretary of the association is A. R. Hutchens, of Lake Wales, Fla. I was present at the first conference meeting when he appeared with the plan for an officials' association and a clearing house for appointments.

He got the bill through the collegiate legislature and since that time has consistently driven ahead toward improvement of his office and toward raising the caliber of officiating.

"Hutch," as he is known to the trade, was an official himself. He took what criticism came his way in stride and never groused about it or went about balancing a chip on his shoulder. He kept plugging away at the job of making things better and he has done a grand job.

Football, like baseball, is grounded on officiating. A baseball game can be ruined by a poor job of umpiring. Football games often are marred by poor work by one or two officials.

In the south, thanks to "Hutch" and to the fine group of men who compose the working section of the association, there are fewer and fewer games which see inefficient officiating.

There is a very definite vote of thanks due "Hutch" and the members of his association for their progressive campaign.

This latest step is perhaps the most important one since the formation of the association.

## Silvertown Blanked Warren Nine Wins By East Thomaston Over Dixie Steel 12-10

THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 27.—East Thomaston defeated Silvertown 7 to 0 to make it seven straight league games they have won.

Earls and Abbott hit best for the losers, while Scott, Cleveland and Fortner hit best for East Thomaston. East Thomaston plays the Hogshead Royals here Saturday at 3 p. m.

## Travelers Recall Young Jim Bagby

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Pitchers Jim Bagby, Alphe Brazle and Owen Soheitz and Third Baseman Charley Heyer, of the Hazleton N. Y. P. league Red Sox, were recalled today by the Little Rock team of the Southern association. The recall is effective immediately after the N. Y. P. league play-offs.

## Crackers Play Chickasaws Twin Bill Here Today

Veterans Rate  
Alabama First  
As Race Nears



RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor  
Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

Plan Program  
For Officials'  
Meeting Today



An important "new deal" meeting of the Southern Football Officials' Association will begin here today and last Sunday. Some 15 or 20 officials were in Atlanta yesterday as a sort of advance guard for the big confab. Major Bob Neyland, Tennessee coach, also was on hand early, and is shown with W. A. Alexander, left, as they engaged in a discussion of various Southeastern conference contenders. Both Neyland (right) and the Jacket leader have accorded Alabama an edge in pre-season ratings. At the right are the men who have outlined the program for the meeting—left to right, Pup Phillips, A. A. Hutchens, secretary of the association; Paul Menton and Ted Arnold.

## GRID OFFICIALS CONVENE TODAY

Two-Day Session of Southern Body Will Feature Examinations.

Members of the Southern Football Officials' Association will open a two-day meeting here this morning with examinations, speed trials and various examinations scheduled.

It's the new deal, instituted by A. T. Hutchens, secretary and the man who originated and lobbied through the old Southern conference the idea of an officials' board.

In an effort to improve officiating, the board at a spring meeting approved a series of tests. They are 16 in number and officials must make a passing grade when their total points are averaged.

INCLUDE RUNNING. The tests include running 50 yards in seven seconds, a physical examination, uniform inspection, written examination on the rules and so on.

It is a progressive move. It will safeguard the officials and the public, by improving the caliber of work.

Speed tests will be held at Grant field, the referees and linesmen running in the morning and the umpires and field judges taking their trials in the afternoon.

Other tests will be had at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The Southern Football Officials' Association includes all officials working in the Southeastern and Southern conferences. No member may engage an official not in the association and all bookings are made through the association's booking office. Coaches still have their choices, submitting to the booking office a list 10 names for each game. From that preferred list the booking office selects the men available for each game.

THE COMMITTEE. The committee on local arrangements is: T. L. Johnson, chairman; G. C. Gardner, G. M. (Pup) Phillips, T. J. Slate.

Officiating schools will be in charge of four "chiefs," who are W. E. (Ted) Arnold, chief referee; A. P. Menton, chief umpire; Pup Phillips, chief linesman; and Battle Bagley, chief field judge. Football coaches are invited to all sessions.

The program is as follows: SATURDAY, AUGUST 26. 9:00-9:30—General assembly of members, coaches, guests, Welcoming, introductions and announcements. 9:45-10:30—Written rules examination for referees, umpires, linesmen and judges. 10:45-1:00—(a) Referees and linesmen at Grant field, (b) Umpires and judges at the club. 2:00-4:15—(a) Umpires and judges at Grant field, (b) Referees and linesmen at the club. 5:00-6:00—Meeting of the committee on resolutions. 7:30-9:30—General assembly of members, coaches, guests. SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937. 8:00-10:30—Personal interviews by each chief with each member of his group. 10:30-12:30—Annual business meeting of the association. 2:00-3:30—Annual association luncheon. 3:30-5:00—Continuation of annual business meeting.

## Leonard, Durham Face Chicks Today

Crackers Recall Leroy Pritchett, Righthander, From Charlotte, Purchase Six Rookies.

By THAD HOLT. Atlanta's fifth-place Crackers wobbled home from a costly road trip last night and this afternoon at 2 o'clock meet the second-place Memphis Chicks in a double-header at Ponce de Leon park. With 20 games left to play, the Crackers could, by a sudden reversal of manners afield, ride into the Shaughnessy playoff. New Orleans, fourth-place club, leads Atlanta by a mere two games. But it happens that the Pelicans are playing their typical August brand of baseball—first class—and that the Crackers, who have disappointed almost from the start of this campaign, are producing a far inferior class of play to which even unbiased diamond followers think them capable for a week team this season.

With a flock of double-headers upon them, President Earl Mann has recalled Leroy Pritchett, righthander, from Charlotte. He may be here in time to work in Sunday's twin bill against the Chicks. The young man has hurried creditably for a week team this season.

SOME NEW FACES. Mann's announcement of the acquisition of six rookies for spring delivery, including the sought-after Art Evans, star Macon pitcher, is indication enough that there will be many new faces at Ponce de Leon when next season rolls around. A look at the league standings further bears out that contention.

Jim Galvin and Marshall Mauldin, B players this season, will become A men next year. Larry Miller, Luman Harris, Jim Trexler and Hugh Luby, all B men, will retain that same rating another year, but Luby is fairly certain to get another chance with the Athletics, to whom he belongs.

Of that group, Galvin has had his best season. Mauldin has not come up to expectations, but it still regarded as a fine young ball player, who has just experienced "one of those seasons." He is Cracker property (\$6,000 worth) and likely will be back in center field and return to his 1936 form. Larry Miller, in event he isn't sold to the majors, will be one of the bulwarks of the 1938 mound staff.

THERE IS TIME. Perhaps it is a bit premature to even briefly discuss next year's prospects. The Crackers can yet hit a stride that will elevate them to a respectable spot in the current race.

After twin bills today and Sunday with the Chicks, the Crackers are idle Monday. Knoxville comes here Tuesday night for a four-game series and then it's the road again. Next Thursday is "men's night."

Emil Leonard and Bobby Durham have expected to hurl today. Besides Evans, the group purchased by the Crackers follows: Lowell Hamons, right-handed pitcher from New Bern, N. C.; Bruno Shelds, Ala.; Oonie Robinson, right-handed pitcher from Panama City, Fla.; Rose Van Antwerp, catcher, from Panama City, and Edward Black, outfielder, from New Bern.

A burial found near Canterbury, England, is believed to be that of one of Caesar's generals, Laberius Durus.

new meeting until adjournment. 5:00-6:00—Meeting of new board of directors and four chiefs.

## FARR FLOORED BY SPAR MATE

Jacobs Hints Louis-Schmeling Match To Be Billed in October.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(UP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs laughed hilariously today when informed that Challenger Tommy Farr had been floored during a sparring session preparatory to meeting Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in their postponed title tilt Monday night at Yankee stadium.

When boxing writers heard "Uncle" Mike cackling with glee at 20th Century headquarters over Farr's trip to the canvas, they said, "Well, this fight already has claimed one victim. The promoter is ready for the psychopathic ward. Here is Jacobs roaring with laughter about Farr's flooring, when he knows it probably will parate at least \$25,000 from the gate."

It seems that Abe Feldman, Brooklyn heavyweight, belted the challenger into the resin today at Farr's Long Branch training camp. The camp publicity man, Jersey Jones, called up Mike and fearfully informed him of the catastrophe. Jersey asked Mike, "How are we going to suppress the story? It will hurt the fight."

Mike laughed so hard that he almost fell off his chair and belayed back into the phone, "Suppress it—hell! Give all the boys the story. This is the screwiest fight I ever promoted. Maybe Farr was knocked out. If so, that's all the better. It makes it official."

After Mike cooled down he made a statement that gave the writers a thought. "He said, 'I don't know if I can't pop off at midnight, Monday, about Schmeling and Monday night's winner. Don't be surprised if I make an announcement that will knock you kicking.'"

This was interpreted to mean that Promoter Jacobs had the Louis-Schmeling bout in the bag, and that he intended to stage it in October. But he would make no explanation.

## Morehouse Named Site for Convention

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Aug. 27.—(AP) R. S. Darnaby, secretary-treasurer, announced today the Southern Coaches and Officials Association would meet in Atlanta September 3-4.

Frank L. Forbs, of Morehouse College, Atlanta, is president of the association and authorized calling of the Atlanta meeting. The association is composed of negro coaches and athletic officials. Darnaby said an attendance of approximately 100 was anticipated.

stolen bases, Alexander, Grimes, Rospond; sacrifices, Weatherly, George; double plays, Irwin to Aaron, Rospond to Maitzberger and Steinbock; George and Sueme.

## Neyland Says Vandy Will Be Dangerous

Tennessee Coach Includes His Own Team, Tech, Georgia, Auburn in Second Flight.

By RALPH MCGILL. Major Bob Neyland, whose record at Tennessee is one of the greatest football coaching records in the history of the game, arrived in our town yesterday morning.

He divides the Southeastern conference football teams into three groups, with no attempt to rate each group in the order of excellence, as follows: First Flight—Alabama, L. S. U., Vanderbilt. Second Flight—Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Kentucky, Auburn, Tulane, Mississippi and Mississippi State. Third Flight—Florida and Sewanee.

I looked closely but the Major's tongue most emphatically was not in his cheek. "I think that perhaps the schedule and material makes Alabama the favorite in the first group," he said, "but it would be difficult to rate those three or those of the second group."

SOPHOMORE VOLTS. "Those who have picked Tennessee as the favorite to win the championship can't have considered that we will be playing at least four or five sophomores, more than any other team. We have a schedule which is as tough as any and tougher than most."

"There will be a little surprise at your placing Vanderbilt in the first flight," I suggested.

"The only people who don't pick Vanderbilt in the first flight are those that don't play them," said the Major. "They were awfully good last year. I notice that the Alabama team and coaches are quoted as saying Vanderbilt was the best team they met last year. And," said the Major in conclusion, "I notice they are quoted as saying they expect a much better team this year than last. They are talking about four sophomores who will make the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame look bad."

DICKENS GONE. The Major, in talking of his own team, points to the loss of his 1936 stars, particularly Phil Dickens, the All-Southern halfback of last fall.

"We'll probably have to play one sophomore back, Billy Barnes, who weighs just 165 pounds, a sophomore guard and maybe two tackles. I don't know. At any rate, there is no real basis for picking us as champions. Our record last year, our material and schedule of this year offer no reason for naming us in any but the second flight."

"I mean no slight of Florida and Sewanee. They are in the process of building."

Asked about the loss of Blackie Caldwell at Alabama, Blackie having signed a baseball contract, Major Neyland said: "That's too bad."

I looked again. His tongue was not in his cheek out there may have been just the suggestion of a smile in the corner of his mouth. "I'm not sure."

He is here for the officials' meeting. Other coaches will be on hand today.

Speer Cancels Fight Program. Rain and threatening weather forced Matchmakers Frank Speer and Jimmy Finley to cancel last night's scheduled boxing show at the ball park. The card had been postponed from Thursday night.



# Frankhouse Hurls Abbreviated Hit Game; Cards Lose 2

## FEAT IS MARRED WHEN TILT ENDS IN EIGHTH INNING

Giants Remain 2 Games Behind Cubs by Splitting Pair.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Fred Frankhouse, an up-and-down curve baller who has tossed around the National league for 10 years without remarkable success, crashed baseball's hall of fame yesterday with a no-hit, no-run pitching performance.

The 33-year-old member of Brooklyn's lowly Dodgers turned the trick by a 5-to-0 margin against the Cincinnati Reds although his job was made easy when the game was called after two Reds were out in the eighth inning. His no-hit performance was the 89th in baseball history.

The game was to have been the first game of a double-header, but the downpour cut it short at that point.

Altogether seven men reached first against Frankhouse. He gave up six bases on balls, and a seventh Red, Ival Goodman, drew a life when Jimmy Bucher tumbled

Time Out! By Chet Smith



"Darn it, Alf, flying over the Yankee Stadium ain't safe any more!"

as Frankhouse fanned three and breezed in without trouble.

The Phillies climbed into undisputed possession of sixth place by taking both games of a double-header from the dropping Cardinals. The victories, 5 to 1 and 4 to 3, gave the Phils three in a row over the St. Louis club.

Johnny Mize smashed out his 19th homer of the season. The Giants remained two games back of the league-leading Chicago Cubs by splitting a pair of pitching duels with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Bucs won the opener, 1 to 0, but the Giants came through, 3 to 2, in the nightcap as Lefty Al Smith went the route for the first time this season.

Both Cub-Bee games were rained out.

DODGERS 5; REDS 0.	
CINCINNATI	ab.h.p.o.a.
Walker	2 0 2 0
Goodman	2 0 2 0
Hefner	1 0 1 0
Manush	1 0 1 0
Camphell	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Buchanan	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Totals	10 0 10 0
Brooklyn	ab.h.p.o.a.
Frankhouse	5 0 0 0
McNair	1 0 1 0
Chapman	1 0 1 0
Wilkens	1 0 1 0
Totals	4 0 4 0

PHILLIES 4; CARDS 1-3.	
ST. LOUIS	ab.h.p.o.a.
Walker	2 0 2 0
Goodman	2 0 2 0
Hefner	1 0 1 0
Manush	1 0 1 0
Camphell	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Buchanan	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Totals	10 0 10 0
Philadelphia	ab.h.p.o.a.
Frankhouse	5 0 0 0
McNair	1 0 1 0
Chapman	1 0 1 0
Wilkens	1 0 1 0
Totals	4 0 4 0

ST. LOUIS 5; PHILADELPHIA 0-3.	
ST. LOUIS	ab.h.p.o.a.
Walker	2 0 2 0
Goodman	2 0 2 0
Hefner	1 0 1 0
Manush	1 0 1 0
Camphell	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Buchanan	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Totals	10 0 10 0
Philadelphia	ab.h.p.o.a.
Frankhouse	5 0 0 0
McNair	1 0 1 0
Chapman	1 0 1 0
Wilkens	1 0 1 0
Totals	4 0 4 0

PITTSBURGH 3; GIANTS 0-3.	
PITTSBURGH	ab.h.p.o.a.
Walker	2 0 2 0
Goodman	2 0 2 0
Hefner	1 0 1 0
Manush	1 0 1 0
Camphell	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Buchanan	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Totals	10 0 10 0
Brooklyn	ab.h.p.o.a.
Frankhouse	5 0 0 0
McNair	1 0 1 0
Chapman	1 0 1 0
Wilkens	1 0 1 0
Totals	4 0 4 0

PITTSBURGH 3; GIANTS 0-3.	
PITTSBURGH	ab.h.p.o.a.
Walker	2 0 2 0
Goodman	2 0 2 0
Hefner	1 0 1 0
Manush	1 0 1 0
Camphell	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Buchanan	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Totals	10 0 10 0
Brooklyn	ab.h.p.o.a.
Frankhouse	5 0 0 0
McNair	1 0 1 0
Chapman	1 0 1 0
Wilkens	1 0 1 0
Totals	4 0 4 0

## YORK RAPS 27TH BUT TIGERS BOW TO RED SOX, 8-5

Gehrig Leads Yanks To Win; Indians Take Macks Again, 5-3.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Jack Wilson set Detroit down with five hits yesterday as the Boston Red Sox evened the series here, 8 to 5. Rudy York and Gerald Walker, for Detroit, and Manager Joe Cronin and Eric McNair, for Boston, hit home runs. It was No. 27 for York.

Home runs by Lou Gehrig and Frank Crosetti, and an eighth-inning double by Gehrig that set up the winning run gave the New York Yankees a 4-to-3 decision over the Browns.

Pete Appleton held the Chicago White Sox to three hits to give the Washington Senators a 5-to-0 victory in the second game of the series.

The Cleveland Indians continued their drive toward the first division by handing the Philadelphia Athletics their second consecutive defeat of the series, 5 to 3. Earl Averill hit his 13th home run of the season.

RED SOX 8; TIGERS 5.	
BOSTON	ab.h.p.o.a.
Walker	2 0 2 0
Goodman	2 0 2 0
Hefner	1 0 1 0
Manush	1 0 1 0
Camphell	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Buchanan	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Totals	10 0 10 0
Detroit	ab.h.p.o.a.
Frankhouse	5 0 0 0
McNair	1 0 1 0
Chapman	1 0 1 0
Wilkens	1 0 1 0
Totals	4 0 4 0

YANKS 4; BROWNS 3.	
NEW YORK	ab.h.p.o.a.
Walker	2 0 2 0
Goodman	2 0 2 0
Hefner	1 0 1 0
Manush	1 0 1 0
Camphell	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Buchanan	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Totals	10 0 10 0
Cleveland	ab.h.p.o.a.
Frankhouse	5 0 0 0
McNair	1 0 1 0
Chapman	1 0 1 0
Wilkens	1 0 1 0
Totals	4 0 4 0

WASHINGTON 5; PHILADELPHIA 0-3.	
WASHINGTON	ab.h.p.o.a.
Walker	2 0 2 0
Goodman	2 0 2 0
Hefner	1 0 1 0
Manush	1 0 1 0
Camphell	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Buchanan	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Totals	10 0 10 0
Philadelphia	ab.h.p.o.a.
Frankhouse	5 0 0 0
McNair	1 0 1 0
Chapman	1 0 1 0
Wilkens	1 0 1 0
Totals	4 0 4 0

PHILADELPHIA 5; CHICAGO 0-3.	
PHILADELPHIA	ab.h.p.o.a.
Walker	2 0 2 0
Goodman	2 0 2 0
Hefner	1 0 1 0
Manush	1 0 1 0
Camphell	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Buchanan	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Totals	10 0 10 0
Chicago	ab.h.p.o.a.
Frankhouse	5 0 0 0
McNair	1 0 1 0
Chapman	1 0 1 0
Wilkens	1 0 1 0
Totals	4 0 4 0

PITTSBURGH 3; GIANTS 0-3.	
PITTSBURGH	ab.h.p.o.a.
Walker	2 0 2 0
Goodman	2 0 2 0
Hefner	1 0 1 0
Manush	1 0 1 0
Camphell	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Buchanan	1 0 1 0
Myers	1 0 1 0
Totals	10 0 10 0
Brooklyn	ab.h.p.o.a.
Frankhouse	5 0 0 0
McNair	1 0 1 0
Chapman	1 0 1 0
Wilkens	1 0 1 0
Totals	4 0 4 0

## JULIUS HUGHES, STAN HODDITCH WIN AT ALBANY

Defending Champ Forced To Sink 25-Foot Putt on 19th Hole.

By ROY WHITE. RADIUM SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 27.—Seven present and former title holders and one dark horse entered the quarter-final round of Radium Springs' eleventh annual tournament here this afternoon.

Dr. Julius Hughes, of Atlanta, the defending champion, had to sink a 25-foot putt on the 19th green to beat Sam Bucklew, of Tampa, in one of the best matches of the day.

Arnold Blum, sensational young Maccus star and Georgia's high school champion, beat Tom Nelson, an Albany boy, 1 up, after trailing most of the way, and Dick Cherry, a former Radium winner from Albany, eliminated Bubber Kalmson, a fellow clubmate, 2 up.

George Converse, of Valdosta, who has won the famous Piney Woods championship at Thomasville several times, joined the upper-bracket winners with a two-up victory over Ted Dela Vergne, of Tampa.

In the lower half, Johnny Oliver, the medalist and a former champion, and Radium winner, beat Thad Buchanan, of Newman, 3-2; Stanley Hodditch, of Atlanta, and a former Radium winner, beat Bill Greek, sensational young Albany star, 4-3, and Bill Zimmerman, Augusta's 1935 Georgia champion, beat Richard Tift, of Albany, 5-3.

Dot McKee, of Valdosta, proved the tourney's dark horse and beat Jack Wagner, of Americus, 2-1.

The quarter and semi-final rounds in the championship flight and the semi-final and finals in all other flights will be played Saturday. Finals in the championship flight will be played Sunday over the 36-hole route.

Dot McKee had the best medal of the day, finishing in par figures. He was one under par at the turn and had Wagner one down, but lost a stroke to par on the back nine.

Saturday's quarter-final round, Dr. Hughes met Blum and Cherry played Converse in the upper bracket, and Oliver battles Hodditch and McKee plays Zimmerman in the lower half.

Never before in the history of Radium's invitation tournaments has six cities been represented in the quarter-final round, and seven of the eight quarter-finalists have won tournaments of major importance.

**Radium Springs Golf Results**

**CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.** Dr. Julius Hughes beat Sam Bucklew, 2-1; Arnold Blum, one up; Tom Nelson, 1-1; Dick Cherry, Albany, beat Bubber Kalmson, Albany, 2-1; Stanley Hodditch, Atlanta, beat Bill Greek, Albany, 4-3; Bill Zimmerman, Augusta, beat Richard Tift, Albany, 5-3.

**SECOND FLIGHT.** Hook Saxon, Albany, beat Jim Warren, Tampa, 5-4; Morton Bright, Albany, beat Bill Tift, Marietta, 1 up; Arthur Saxon, Albany, beat Dick Wright, Albany, 5-2; Charlie Davis, Albany, beat Tom Nelson, Albany, 2-1; Dick Cherry, Albany, beat Bubber Kalmson, Albany, 2-1; Stanley Hodditch, Atlanta, beat Bill Greek, Albany, 4-3; Bill Zimmerman, Augusta, beat Richard Tift, Albany, 5-3.

**THIRD FLIGHT.** Bob Parker, Tallahassee, beat Joe Cannon, seven and six; DuPont Kirtin Jr., Columbus, beat George Sherrell, Atlanta, four and three; George Swift, Columbus, beat George Van Dusen, Albany, four and three; Dick Hackett, Rome, beat J. B. McConell, Albany, 5-2; Bob Moffett, Miami, beat W. W. Tamm, Albany, by default; Don Kirkland, Columbus, beat Jim Dugan, Albany, seven and six; Dick Wright, Albany, beat Mercer Blanchard, Columbus, seven and six.

**FOURTH FLIGHT.** Jack Ellis, Columbus, beat W. Williams, Fitzgerald, one up; Never Strickland, Albany, beat Bill Sykes, Americus, four and three; Tom Callaway, Albany, beat Jim Rumph Jr., Monticello, two and one; Sid Jordan, Monticello, beat Clark Hackett, Columbus, one up.

**FIFTH FLIGHT.** J. King, Valdosta, beat Seth Collis, Albany, one up; Jim Blanton, Columbus, beat Frank Hudson, Newman, six and five; Jack Kellen, Albany, beat W. W. Tamm, Albany, by default; Dick Wright, Albany, beat Mercer Blanchard, Columbus, seven and six; Dick Wright, Albany, beat Mercer Blanchard, Columbus, seven and six.

**SIXTH FLIGHT.** Walter Hackett, Rome, beat J. Butler, Thomasville, six and five; Jack Kellen, Albany, beat W. W. Tamm, Albany, by default; Dick Wright, Albany, beat Mercer Blanchard, Columbus, seven and six; Dick Wright, Albany, beat Mercer Blanchard, Columbus, seven and six.

## Ray Billows Upsets Johnny Fischer, 6-5

Johnny Goodman Forced to 36th Hole to Trim Bud Ward in Semi-Finals.

By GRANTLAND RICE. ALDERWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—Two years ago an unknown kid from Poughkeepsie rolled into New York to take a blind shot at the state amateur golf championship. He arrived on the scene in a battered wreck of a car that collapsed before he reached the edge of the first green. He had to finish on foot, carrying his own clubs. He won that championship. On Saturday, he steps out against Johnny Goodman in the final round of the amateur golf championship of the United States. On Friday, he overcame Johnny Fischer, the defending champion, by 6 and 5. His name is Ray Billows, a 130-pound, 23-year-old kid who has proved that something called the brain and nerve control is still a big part of golf.

While Billows was manhandling Johnny Fischer, the 1936 champion, Johnny Goodman was all tied up in a knot with another kid from Tacoma, a long, long way from Poughkeepsie, playing in his first national test.

Goodman, the Omaha kid, fired a 69 blast at Bud Ward, the Tacoma tycoon, but even this couldn't shake Ward loose. He kept on after the manner of a pet bulldog, swapping shot for shot with the finest amateur in the world. It was this, for, at 72 holes of medal play in an open, Johnny Goodman would lead this field by five or six shots. And that's the show-down.

**HAD TO BEAT PAR.** Goodman had to beat par by two strokes to beat young Ward on the 36th green in the finest match of the championship. The stocky challenger from Omaha needed every shot in the bag to hold a slender one-hole lead down the stretch as Bud Ward stuck with him to the finish. On the final 561-yard finishing hole, Goodman was well short in two as Ward hammered two blasting wooden club shots to the edge of the green.

He traveled over 550 yards on a dead line in these two tremendous blows, but his difficult chip shot rolled eight feet by the cup and he missed the putt that might have carried the match to an extra hole against the best match and medal player golf knows today in the amateur game. I mean Johnny Goodman. He stands alone in this respect. Ask Bobby Jones, who picked him to win this championship, and who found out eight years ago at Pebble Beach just how good Goodman was.

This has been a championship featuring the dramatic side. First we had Chick Evans, a veteran with 31 years of competition, a gray-haired fellow of 47, stealing the big part of the show. Now we have a 23-year-old kid by the name of Ray Billows, weighing 130 pounds, a carefree sort of fellow who isn't afraid of anybody, including two lions and a Bengal tiger, shouldering his way into the middle of the picture as if this championship was just another golf match.

**A REMARKABLE SCORE.** Billows won the state championship of New York in 1935, reached the final round in 1936 and won again this year. In the Sweetener tribute at Winged Foot, young Billows this year toured this tough terrain in 283 strokes for 72 holes, just 11 strokes under

Continued on Page 17.

## BUFORD BEATS MT. PLEASANT TO GAIN FINALS

Bona-Allens Must Defeat Enid Twice To Win National Title.

WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 27.—Buford's Bona Allens advanced to the finals of the semi-pro baseball tournament for the second consecutive year by walloping the Texans of Mount Pleasant tonight, 11 to 3.

Buford now enters the finals against Enid, Okla., on Sunday. Enid is undefeated and can win the title with one more victory while Buford needs two. Enid beat Buford in a previous game, 10 to 2.

Buford started with a run on singles by Herrin and Shipley and a safe hunt which Beater beat out. A fly to center by McSwain scored a run. The Georgians had a very bad inning then to fall behind. A piece of weird infielding gave the Texans a run as Boyd walked and scored as Wilson's bunt was tossed by Morris and Shipley lost it trying to cover first. Wilson went to third on Shipley's misplay and Hoffman walked. Jeter was relieved by Nix. A long fly to right by Summers scored Wilson. Hoffman counted as Campbell beat out a hit back of second.

Buford, however, went ahead again in the third on a big inning. Herrin doubled to lead off. Shipley and Baxter walked, leading the sacks, and McSwain got an infield hit, scoring Herrin. McQuig forced Shipley at home, but Harris singled, scoring two runs and putting Buford ahead. An error on Kimbrell's roller and a fly to Morris counted two more runs to give Buford a 6-3 lead. Buford increased it in the sixth on a single by Kimbrell, who went to third on Nix's infield hit and scored on a fly to left.

**BUFORD ab.h.p.o.a. MT. PLEASANT ab.h.p.o.a.**  
Herrin 2 2 1 1  
Baxter 4 1 3 2  
Wilson 1 1 3 1  
McSwain 1 1 3 1  
McQuig 1 1 3 1  
Harris 1 1 3 1  
Kimbrell 1 1 3 1  
Hodges 1 1 3 1  
DeLoach 1 1 3 1  
Nix 1 1 3 1  
Summers 1 1 3 1  
Campbell 1 1 3 1  
Tots 1 1 3 1

**STANDINGS.** W. L. Pct. CLUBS—Buford 11 3 .778; Mt. Pleasant 3 11 .214; Enid 10 2 .833; Bona Allens 9 3 .750; Wichita 8 4 .667; Muskogee 7 5 .583; Muskogee 6 6 .500; Muskogee 5 7 .417; Muskogee 4 8 .333; Muskogee 3 9 .250; Muskogee 2 10 .167; Muskogee 1 11 .083.

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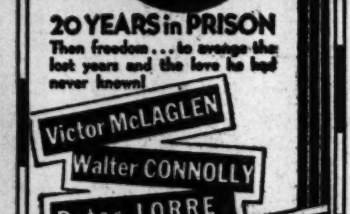
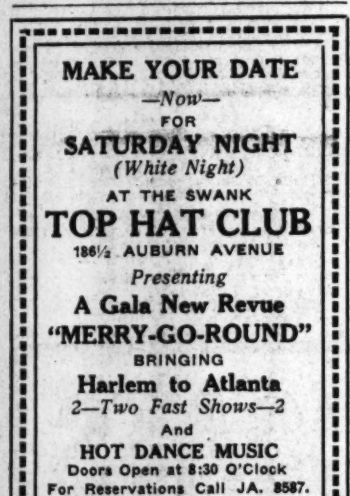
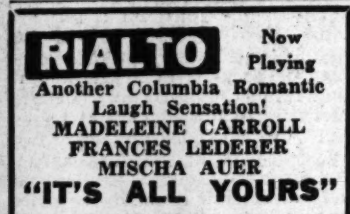
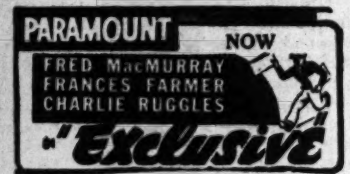
## WILDLIFE CAMP TO CLOSE TODAY

### 4-H Youths Attended Session Lasting Week

Georgia boys and girls who have been attending the 4-H Wildlife Camp in the Chattahoochee National forest near Dahlonega are scheduled to abandon the mountains and return home today, Joseph C. Kircher, regional forester, announced yesterday.

The week's program has included such subjects as bird study, game and fish, and forest management. Director G. V. Cunningham has been assisted by United States forest officials in carrying out the week of study.

The campers yesterday heard Ranger Arthur Woody talk on woodcraft and Indian history. George Self, animal trapper, also assisted in the day's instruction.



## ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

### 'It's All Yours' Opens For Week at Rialto

Comedy takes principal charge in the lightly romantic "It's All Yours," which opened at the Rialto yesterday with Madeleine Carroll and Francis Lederer as co-starring for the first time. Third member of the lead is Mischa Auer, cast as a fortune-hunting baron, while further complications develop with the gold-digging actress portrayed by Grace Bradley.

The story concerns a dissolute young lawyer become notorious for his escapades and the harassment of the quiet little girl secretary to his uncle whose task it is to reform him.

"It's All Yours" has the same sort of appeal that brought success to "My Man Godfrey" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." The tempo is of necessity swift.

Arnold Stars at Fox In "Toast of New York" The romantic career of Jim Fisk, most colorful of the late 19th century American freebooters of finance, is the foundation of "Toast of New York," which opened at the Fox theater yesterday.

Fisk, who rose from poverty to vast wealth, met an end as spectacular as his career. It is his squiring of Josie Mansfield, a beauty he raised from obscurity to celebrity and his struggles to keep her in Mansfield and his fortune that motivate the photoplay.

Frances Farmer is cast in the role of the beautiful Josie against Edwin Arnold and Fisk who is surrounded by such stars as Jack Oakie, his wise-cracking companion with Cary Grant as Fisk's particular pal.

Humor and the spectacular are threaded into the life story of "Jubilee Jim."—H. M.

### WIFE SLAYING ENDS CROSS-NATION TIFT

Preacher Admits Killing—Learned of 4 Marriages.

LINDEN, N. J., Aug. 27.—(AP)—A Los Angeles farmer-evangelist confessed tonight, Prosecutor David said, that he killed his wife, also a preacher, with a mason's hammer after a quarrel lasting all the way across the continent in an auto.

Lloyd Pusey, 44, stepped from his car and told a policeman "Here I am. I killed her," David said. The former Mary Cannon, 44, was killed by blows over the skull, City Physician Zeitlin said.

Pusey, David said, attributed the fatal quarrel to his discovery that she had been married four times before he married her in Los Angeles in October, 1936.

Pusey, a former farmer at Oakland, N. J., for 7 years, was bound back there from the west coast, David said.

### 3 HELD IN SLAYING

'Party Girl' Also Charged in 'Moonlight' Killing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(UP)—Chicago police tonight were notified of the arrest in St. Louis, Mo., of Leonard Dooey, 31, sought for questioning in the "moonlight" slaying of Robert F. Burns, 40-year-old Chicago butcher.

Chicago police announced they had received word that Dooey, a man and a woman, were being held.

The woman said she was Louise Lamay, 25. The man identified himself as Lawrence Dixon.

Lucille Buehler, "party girl," was charged today with being an accessory to murder in the Lakefront slaying of Burns.

She insisted Burns was shot by two men she did not know. Police have been searching for two underworld characters who reportedly shared Miss Buehler's earnings.

### EX-PREMIER SUCCEUMBS

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 28 (Saturday)—(AP)—George Michael Prendergast, 83, former premier of the state of Victoria and for many years leader of the Labor party, died tonight.

### 'Exclusive' Opens Run At Paramount Theater

The ethics of an ill-paid, shabby small town newspaperman who refuses more money from a corrupt sheet furnishes a background for "Exclusive," pitched against a newspaper war. The picture opened at the Paramount yesterday.

Starred are Fred MacMurray, Charlie Ruggles, Frances Farmer and Lloyd Nolan. Ruggles, incidentally, is playing his first dramatic role against successes in comedy characters.

Nolan is the owner of a corrupt sheet who tries in vain to hire MacMurray and Ruggles but does succeed in hiring Frances Farmer as his star reporter. MacMurray's girl friend, she cannot understand his principles. She uncovers a story that touches off a tragic suicide.

To save himself, Nolan tries to get rid of her and it falls upon MacMurray and Ruggles to save her and rid the city of Nolan at the same time.

'Topper' Stars Grant, Bennett at Grand What happens when a couple of big-hearted spooks try to rescue an all-too-human husband is related in "Topper," the provocative Hal Roach comedy, which opened at the Grand yesterday.

The ghosts are Cary Grant and Constance Bennett, who flit from the shades to visibility without any trouble whatever as they go about the salvation of Roland Young, whose major troubles include dominating wife they seek to overcome.

Of course, it's all fanciful but it is sparklingly told. Rounding out the cast are Billie Burke, as Mrs. Topper, and Alan Mowbray, as the Topper butler, principal confederate of Mrs. T. in the chastening of her husband.—P. D.

### Site in Georgia Thrust in Suit For Big Estate

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Ida E. Wood, whose would-be relatives today are clamoring for her \$877,500 fortune, was not always the miserly, withered little woman that a younger generation knew.

Like other bright-eyed, light-hearted girls of her day and age, she received a valentine on February 14, 1887, when she was 18. The verse, written in long-hand on a flower-garlanded heart, was not signed, but it was addressed to "Ida Mayfield" and that's how it happened to be brought into surrogate court today.

The Mayfields, of Louisiana, offered that memento of a young romance to support their claim to blood kinship with Mrs. Wood. Surrogate James A. Foley had indicated he will rule that Mrs. Wood was a Walsh, Welsh or Crawford, unless the Mayfields can refute the documentary evidence offered by the Walshs.

The Mayfields represent 60 percent of the remaining 537 claimants, who are contesting the rights of five relatives of Mr. Wood, who now have a prior claim to the fortune.

Testimony offered today ascribed a new birthplace to Mrs. Wood's parents—Georgia. Heretofore, they have been described as natives of New York, England, Ireland, and New Orleans and using the names Walsh, Welsh, Mayfield, Harvey and Crawford.

### BOY, 6, BADLY HURT BY HIT-AND-RUN AUTO

Julius Davis, 6-year-old negro boy, struck by a hit-and-run driver, was in critical condition at Grady hospital last night. His skull was fractured and he was believed to have internal injuries.

The boy was struck at Ashby and Simpson streets. Police were furnished a description of the car.

### Theater Programs

**Picture and Stage Shows**  
CAPITOL—"Hotel Haywire," with Leo Carillo, Mary Carlisle, etc. at 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.  
LOEW'S—"The Toast of New York," with Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer, etc. at 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.  
PARADISE—"Exclusive," with Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, etc. at 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.  
RIALTO—"It's All Yours," with Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer, etc. at 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.  
CAMEO—"Trail of Vengeance," with Johnny Mack Brown.  
CENTRAL—"Thunder in the City," with Edward G. Robinson.

### Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Roaring Lead," with Bob Livingston.  
AMERICAN—"Randy Rides Again," with John Wayne.  
BANKHEAD—"The Lions' Den," with Tim McCoy.  
BUCKHEAD—"Sandflow," with Buck Jones.  
CASCADE—"The Outcasts of Poker Flat," with Jean Muir.  
COLLEGE PARK—"Drift," with Buster Crabbe.  
DEKALB—"The Cowhopper Star," with Charles Starrett.  
EMPIRE—"Trail Dust," with William Boyer.  
FAIRVIEW—"Left-Handed Law," with Buck Jones.  
FAIRVIEW—"Id Give My Life," with Tom Broke.  
HILDA—"Criminal Lawyer," with Tom Broke.  
PALACE—"Internes Can't Take Money," with Joel McCrea.  
PARKING—"Palace (Rehearsal)," with Donald Cook.  
PARKING—"Palace (Rehearsal)," with Donald Cook.  
POND DE LEON—"Wings of the Morning," with Henry Fonda.  
TEMPLE—"Girl Overboard," with Gloria Stuart.  
TENTH STREET—"Oh, Doctor!" with Edward E. Horton.  
WEST END—"Bills of Old Wyoming," with William Bond.

### Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Dangerous Number," with Don't Turn 'Em Loose.  
LENOX—"Cavalry," with Bob Steele.  
RITZ—"Three Men in a Boat," with "Come on Cowboys."  
ROYAL—"The World That Was," with "Turn Off the Moon."  
ST.—"Round Up Time in Texas," with "Autry."  
HARLEM—"Forbidden Trail," with "Lincoln."  
LINCOLN—"Law of the Range," with "Buck Jones."

## MELLON FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY

### Services, in Pittsburgh, Will Be Public, But Simple; Body Is En Route.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Andrew W. Mellon will come home to the city of his fortune tomorrow.

A special funeral train carried the body of the one-time secretary of the treasury from Southampton, N. Y., where the city's greatest philanthropist since the days of Andrew Carnegie died last night.

The only member of the immediate family not aboard the train was Richard King Mellon, the nephew who, financial circles predicted, will succeed to the head of the family's vast financial empire.

Help-Apparent Told.

News of Mr. Mellon's death was carried by airplane from Alaska to a little island off the coast where the nephew is vacationing from his duties as president of the Mellon National Bank.

The Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchison, pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian church, will conduct the funeral in the \$3,000,000 church built by the Mellon family tomorrow afternoon.

Aboard the special train which will arrive in Pittsburgh tomorrow morning were the financier's son, Paul, and his wife; Mr. Mellon's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. David E. K. Bruce; Mr. R. B. Mellon and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Magee Scaife.

The funeral services will be public, but simple, representatives of the family said, in accordance with the wishes of the man who remained always shy despite his great wealth.

The church choir will sing hymns selected by the family and bells in the church spire will be tolled. Burial will be private.

### U. S. MAY COLLECT \$35,000,000 TAX

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Tax attorneys estimated today that the federal inheritance tax on the estate of Andrew W. Mellon would exceed \$15,000,000 and might run as high as \$35,000,000.

### State Will Own 4,000,000 Books Under Program

Text books owned or contracted for by the state of Georgia numbered approximately 4,000,000 yesterday without action on the matter of Bibles.

Governor Rivers' once-suggested step of purchasing a Bible for every student in public school was "never reached" by the education board in its three-week and two-day session of book purchasing.

Rivers said it went over as "unfinished business" to the next meeting of the board—regularly scheduled for September 20.

Also "unfinished" was the purchase of music, art and supervised play texts, the Governor said.

The Bible suggestion called for 800,000—and prompted discussion among ministers of the state on both sides of the question of state participation in religious matters.

### 82D DIVISION REUNION IN NEW YORK PLANNED

Georgia members of the World War's famed Eighty-second Division will find reunion headquarters at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York city.

The reunion will be held in conjunction with the American Legion convention and will open September 19. A dinner will be given at the Roosevelt on September 20.

The Eighty-second trained at Camp Gordon, near Atlanta.

### SALVATION ARMY.

TEMPLE CORPS.  
Commissioner Ernest L. Pugmire, 11 o'clock; Candidate Loren Tapp, 7:45 p. m.  
NO. 3 CORPS (PULTON).  
Captain Alma Agee, 11 o'clock. Lieutenant Viola Caravan, 7:45 p. m.  
NO. 4 CORPS (BELLWOOD).  
Captain Ben Combs, 11 o'clock. Lieutenant Ernest L. Pugmire, 7:45 p. m.  
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS CORPS.  
Captain Herbert Robins, 11 o'clock. Lieutenant George Pyke, 7:45 p. m.

### LUTHERAN.

THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.  
Dr. John L. Yost, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon "Overcoming Evil."  
GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.  
Rev. Theo. G. Ahrendt, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class meets at 9:45 a. m.

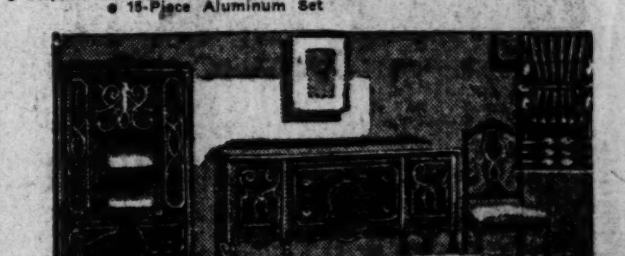
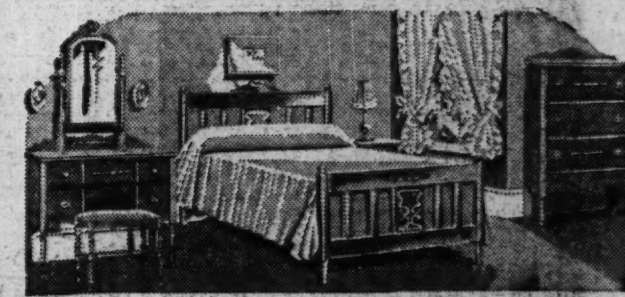
### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST CHURCH.  
Services 11 a. m. Subject, "Christ Jesus."  
SECOND CHURCH.  
Services 11 a. m. Subject, "Christ Jesus."  
DECATUR SOCIETY.  
Services 11 a. m. Subject, "Christ Jesus."  
LIBERAL CATHOLIC.  
CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL.  
Rev. Father James C. Oakeshott, rector. Sunday school and sermon. Admittance free. "The Wife's Double Task," 10:45 a. m. Holy Eucharist—Mass—Sunday school and sermon. "Reconciliation."

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

**METHODIST.**  
CAPITOL VIEW METHODIST.  
Rev. F. Mize, pastor. 10:45, "From Light to Shadow," 8:00, preaching.  
DRUID HILLS METHODIST.  
Services, 10:45 a. m., "Giving Thanks," 8 p. m., "Ourselves Our Religion," Rev. A. A. Edmondson.  
GRANT PARK METHODIST.  
L. B. Jones, pastor. 11 a. m., preaching by pastor, "When and Why Jesus Attended Church," 8 p. m., Rev. Bond Fleming.  
CASCADE AVENUE METHODIST.  
Y. A. Oliver, pastor, preaches, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
UNDERWOOD METHODIST.  
J. D. Swagerty, minister. 10 a. m., Dr. Boone H. Allen, preaching, 8 p. m., Mr. W. Frank Wells, speaker.  
ST. JOHN METHODIST.  
Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor. 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. V. L. Murray; 8 p. m., sermon by Rev. A. L. Flury.  
JEFFERSON STREET METHODIST.  
Roger W. Stone, pastor, preaching, 11 a. m., "The Waste Basket," 8 p. m., "Remember the Woman."  
PONDERA AVENUE METHODIST.  
11 and 7:45 preaching by Pastor E. L. Manner.  
PARK STREET METHODIST.  
Rev. Irvy Henderson, pastor. Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Builders," the pastor.  
PONCE DE LEON AVENUE.  
Elmer C. Dewey, minister. Sunday, 11 o'clock. Dr. Orville L. Davis, guest preacher.  
INMAN PARK METHODIST.  
Dr. Luther Bridges, pastor. 11 a. m., Dr. Bridges will preach; 7:30 p. m., Miss Helen Martin in musical program.  
CENTER STREET METHODIST.  
Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., "Have a Purpose."  
SYLVAN HILLS METHODIST.  
Rev. Joseph Crawford, pastor. Communion service, 11 a. m. Preaching, 8 p. m., by the pastor.  
EAST POINT AVENUE METHODIST.  
W. M. Bishop, minister. Worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Trust and Obedience," 8 p. m., subject, "Near to the Heart of Christ."  
CALVARY METHODIST.  
Dr. Walt Holcomb, minister. Services: 11 a. m., "The New Ministers of an Old World," 8 p. m., "Fundamentals in Law Enforcement."  
TEMPLE BAPTIST.  
Rev. George McLarty, pastor. 10:45 a. m., "In the House of the Righteous is Much Treasure," 8 p. m., "The Wicked is Wicked," 7:45 p. m., "The Bright and Morning Star."  
ST. PAUL METHODIST.  
Rev. A. L. Allen, pastor. 11 a. m., sermon, "The Helpful Influence of the Christian Life."  
TRINITY METHODIST.  
Dr. William H. LaPrade, pastor. 11 a. m., "Forgive Us Our Sins."  
ST. LUKE METHODIST.  
Rev. W. W. Miller, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Four Kinds of Toll," 8 p. m., "Hope for the Worst Backslider."  
EPWORTH METHODIST.  
Rev. S. D. Cherry, pastor. 10:45 a. m., "New and Extended Visitation," 8 p. m., "Unconverted Church Members."  
HAYGOOD MEMORIAL METHODIST.  
W. M. Barnett, pastor. 11 a. m., "Re-establishing Spiritual Foundation," 8 p. m., "Living Heroically."  
GRACE METHODIST.  
Dr. W. S. Shelton, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Sound of a Trumpet," 8:30 p. m., "The Friend at Midnight."  
BETHANY METHODIST.  
W. R. Sisson, pastor. 10:45 a. m., "The Religion of Faith," 8 p. m., "The Value of a Name."  
FREE METHODIST.  
First.  
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Rev. S. J. Milligan, pastor and district elder.  
Second.  
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Rev. Fred M. Horton Jr.  
ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST.  
Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor, preaching 11 a. m. by Rev. J. E. Cook and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor.  
CAPITOL VIEW METHODIST.  
B. F. Mize, pastor. 10:45, "From Light to Shadow," 8, preaching.  
SAINT MARK METHODIST.  
Lester Rumble, D. D., pastor. 11 a. m., sermon, "Finding Rest," 8 p. m., sermon, "Where Is Thy God?"  
**METHODIST PROTESTANT**  
CENTER HILL.  
Rev. O. T. Taylor, minister. 11 a. m., "National Blindness—False Security," 8 p. m., Rev. W. D. Spence, superintendent minister North Georgia Conference.  
CENTENARY.  
Rev. T. M. Luke, pastor. 11 a. m., "For Me To Live Is Christ."  
First.  
Rev. W. M. Hunter, pastor. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Rev. A. M. Wade, associate pastor.  
NEW HOPE.  
Rev. S. F. Davis, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
SYLVAN HILLS.  
Rev. A. E. Lorens, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., sermon by Rev. S. C. Campbell.  
**EPISCOPAL.**  
ST. JOHN'S.  
Rev. Woolsey E. Couch, vicar. Sermon. 11 a. m.  
ST. TIMOTHY.  
Rev. Woolsey E. Couch, vicar. Rev. Joseph Burton preaches, 11 a. m.  
HOLY COMFORTER.  
Evening worship, sermon, 8 p. m.  
CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.  
Rev. James K. Kennedy, rector; sermon by the rector at 11.  
CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP.  
Right Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., LL. D., bishop. Holy Communion, 11 a. m.; litany and sermon, 11 a. m. by Dean Raimundo de Ories.  
CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR.  
Rev. Charles F. Schilling, B. D., rector. Litany and sermon, 11 a. m. by Canon Charles F. Schilling.  
ST. LUKE'S.  
The Rev. John Moore Walker, rector. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 8 p. m., "Church Unity."  
CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION.  
Dr. G. W. Gause, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer with sermon by Mr. Elton Sauls.  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST.**  
MORELAND AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST.  
W. D. McPherson, minister. Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., evangelistic service in tent.  
GRANT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST.  
James H. McBroome, minister. Preaching, 11 a. m., "It is Appointed Unto Every Man," 7:45 p. m., "Things That Happen After Death."  
SEMINOLE AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST.  
B. C. Goodpastor, minister. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
EAST POINT.  
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.  
WEST END.  
H. C. Hale, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., conducted by the minister. "The Good and Perfect Gifts of God," evening subject, "Making All Things According to the Pattern."  
INMAN PARK CHURCH OF GOD.  
H. Hutchins Ward, minister. Services, 11 a. m., observance of the Lord's Supper, 8 p. m., pastor's farewell sermon.  
**Church of Jesus Christ.**  
ATLANTA.  
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

## BUY NOW & SAVE





## Miss Virginia Fisher, Decatur Bride-Elect, To Be Honored Today

Miss Virginia Randolph entertains today at luncheon at the Frances Virginia for Miss Virginia Fisher, bride-elect of Decatur. Invited are Misses Marie Baker, Vella Marie Behn, Mary Green, Marie Behn, Myrtle Mat-tison, Marie Baker, Carrie Lena McMullin, Grace Cunningham, Gwendolyn Altman.

Mrs. J. W. Flint entertains Wednesday for the bride-elect and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kendal entertains September 3 for Miss Fisher and Mr. Seifert.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson was hostess Thursday at tea at her home for Mrs. W. P. Smith Jr. and Mrs. John Talmadge, recent brides; Miss Thompson, the honor guests, Mrs. W. P. Smith Sr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson received. Mrs. C. H. Foose was at the door; Mrs. Charlie Woodbury and Mrs. Gwynn Moler presided at the punch bowl and others assisting were Mesdames Boyd Moss, T. J. Bryson, Warren De Beaupre, James Crawford, Dennis Paschal, J. C. Johnson and Miss Claudia Hayes.

Mrs. Roy G. Jones entertains Tuesday at a bridge-luncheon for her niece, Mrs. E. B. Branch Jr., and Mrs. Russell Jesse who have recently moved to Decatur.

Mrs. Terah Stewart, of Savannah, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Montgomery. Mrs. Murray Bennett and Miss Harriet DeVeaux have returned from Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Dewes are spending several weeks at Miami Beach. Mrs. Lyman Murphey was hostess Wednesday to the members of her bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haygood, of Las Vegas, Nev., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haygood. Bill Campbell has returned from Minnesota where he spent several months.

Miss Louise Trotti is visiting Miss Virginia Chandler in Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Millard Beak entertained the members of her bridge club Friday. Roy G. Jones left Thursday for Mobile and other points on a fishing trip.

Miss Eulalia Farr was hostess Thursday evening to the members of her bridge club. Miss Martha Garner entertained a group of friends at bridge Tuesday for Mrs. Chester Morris at Washington, D. C., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler on Winn street.

Mrs. Donald Bemler was hostess Tuesday at a luncheon at East Lake Club. Mrs. Armand Hendes entertained Monday at a bridge-luncheon for Mrs. W. P. Smith, recent bride.

Mrs. John Rustin and children, Mary Virginia, Wallace and Emily return next week to their home in Washington, D. C., after a two-month stay with Mrs. Rustin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Watts. Mrs. Frank Pike was hostess Wednesday to the members of the Nifty Nine Bridge Club.

Mrs. E. B. Sutton and daughter, Miss Jessie Sutton, have returned from a visit to relatives in Franklin, N. C. Mrs. R. P. Glover entertained at a bridge-luncheon Friday at her home on Greenwood place.

Misses Nell Honiker, Eleanor Raetting and Mrs. Hudson Whaley entertained recently at a shower for Mrs. Harold Sargent, recent bride, at the home of Miss Honiker. Miss Martha Honika assisted the hostesses and contests were won by Miss Betty Maynard, Mrs. S. G. Hayes and Mrs. L. W. Morris. Present were Mesdames Paul Lindig, Evelyn Allison, S. G. Hayes, George Sargent, Helen Sargent, H. T. Denon, L. W. Morris, J. O. Norris, Julius Cardell, Roland Williams, C. H. Honiker, Misses Katherine Lofton, Ethel Evans, Cornelia Hayes, Idalia Stanley, Leila Morris, Betty Maynard and Evelyn Sargent.

### Bar Mitzah.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fried entertained 100 guests at a Bar Mitzah on August 15, honoring their son, Samuel. Among the guests were Rabbi Harry Epstein, Mrs. Epstein and Cantor Landman.

Additional Society News  
in Page 15.

## Attractive Summer Brides and Lovely Fall Bride-Elect



Left to right are Mrs. Robert R. Cochran, the former Miss Annie Will Bullard. Mrs. John T. Terwilliger, the former Miss Frances Josephine Martin, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Martin, of Milner, Ga. Miss Frances Margaret Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Ralph Walton, of Ellijay, Ga., becomes the bride of Benjamin Reese Maxwell, of Atlanta, formerly of Rydal, on September 11. Mrs. William Boyd Tyson, of Newnan, is the former Miss Virginia Davis, of LaGrange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Davis.

### Lt. and Mrs. Pittman Are Honor Guests.

Lieutenant Letcher Pittman, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pittman, the former Miss Marion Darling, of Virginia, were honor guests last evening at the steak fry given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnett, on Roxboro road. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brumby entertain this evening at The Cedars, the ancestral home of the Pittman family in Cedar-town, in compliment to Lieutenant and Mrs. Pittman.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Pittman are visiting Mrs. Boyd Quarles, in Decatur, and with their hosts they will motor to Macon today to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halliburton. The visitors are en route to San Diego, Cal., where Lieutenant Pittman will report for duty.

### Bride of Prominent Atlantan



Mrs. James C. Shewmake, who before her marriage on August 11 in Danville, Va., was Mrs. Daisy Hasseltine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Land, of Elm City, N. C. The bride, a native of Zebulon, N. C., has resided in Burlington, N. C., for the past ten years. Mr. Shewmake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shewmake, of Dublin, and attended Mercer University. He is now auditor for the National Manufacturers and Stores Corporation with headquarters in Atlanta. Mrs. Shewmake will arrive in this city at an early date to join Mr. Shewmake for residence here.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Olin Adcock announce the birth of a son on August 26, at Piedmont hospital whom they have named William Olin Jr. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. W. E. Adcock, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sage and Ira Y. Sage. Mrs. Adcock is the former Miss Mary Sage, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Y. Sage, socially prominent pioneer Atlantans.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cutter Jr. and young son, Howard III, have moved to 26 Walker terrace.

Mrs. J. R. Jameson and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Jameson, have returned from Clayton, where they spent a week.

Miss Helen Corkery has returned to her home in Boston, Mass., after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowdre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jameson have sold their home in Garden Hills and taken an apartment at 2909 Peachtree road.

Miss Mary Frances Dordis left yesterday for her home in Denver, Colo., after a visit to her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. James Hanner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brown have returned from Carlton, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dewyler.

Mrs. A. L. Tumlin and little daughter, Daryl Anne, have returned to Miami, Fla., after spending six weeks with Mrs. Tumlin's mother, Mrs. V. O. Reynolds, and Mr. Tumlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tumlin.

Miss Mary Alice Bigham accompanied Miss Dorothy Alexander and Miss Dorothy Guy to Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Alleen Moon, of Nashville, Tenn., arrived Friday to visit her sister, Miss Eloise Moon.

Mrs. Clem Webster and her daughter, Nancy, of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Howard Park. Mrs. Webster was formerly Miss Adelaide Park, of LaGrange.

Mrs. G. S. Hinton is attending the American National Retail Jewelers' convention in New York city.

Mrs. Fred Knight, of Cartersville, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Troutman, has gone to Dalton. She was accompanied by Frank Troutman Jr., who will spend some time at

Beechland, the summer home of his grandmother, Mrs. John Satterfield, while the Troutmans are moving into their new home in Ridge Manor.

Misses Leila Gamble, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Dorothy Waters, of Fitzgerald, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gamble on Clifton road.

Dr. and Mrs. David B. Smith are spending a week at St. Simon's Island.

Judge and Mrs. Arthur Powell and Miss Grace Powell are in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for celebration of the sixth annual Robert E. Lee week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine are in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where Mr. Paine lead the co-tillion last evening at the sixtieth annual Lee Monument ball which was among features of the famous Robert E. Lee Week at the famous spa.

Mrs. Henrietta Smith is visiting relatives in LaGrange.

Mrs. L. D. Fallaize is ill at her home on Piedmont road.

Miss Christine Putney, of Philadelphia, arrives Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Gule Putney on Peachtree road.

J. Lawrence Park, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. L. M. Griffith on Cascade road.

Miss Alice Gray Harrison has returned to the city after spending the summer in Brevard, N. C. She leaves for Thomaston on September 7.

Little May Haverly is convalescing from a tonsil operation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haverly, on Pine Valley road.

Mrs. T. J. Amos and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Ray Luttrell, of Arlington, Texas, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Murrah.

Miss Margaret Fraser has returned after a six weeks' visit to friends and relatives in New York, Long Island, New London, Mount Vernon, Cold Spring and a week at Nantucket Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ewing Jr. have arrived in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. McKee Jr. announce the birth of

## Miss Robinson Weds Thomas J. Oliver

Miss Lucile Eleanor Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples Robinson, of Bonne Terre, Mo., became the bride of Thomas J. Oliver, on Tuesday at the Cascade Avenue M. E. church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Y. A. Oliver, only brother of the groom, and pastor of the church.

Miss Mabel Langley played a musical program preceding and during the service. Mrs. H. M. Cox, of Athens, only sister of the groom, rendered vocal selections. Palms were massed against the altar and on either side of the center were seven-branched candelabra holding candles, and floor vases held pink gladioli.

The lovely bride entered alone. Her gown of heavy duchess bridal satin was made along princess lines with a square neck. It was made with long sleeves puffed at the shoulder and tight fitting at the wrist. Tiny satin covered buttons extended to the waist in the back and the skirt lengthened into a wide train. Her long tulle veil was caught to her hair by a wreath of orange blossoms in cap effect and fell in graceful folds over the train. She carried a white leather prayer book, with a show-er bouquet of valley lilies and orange blossoms, and was met at the altar by the groom.

Mrs. Oliver received her A. B. degree at Scarritt College for Christian Workers at Nashville, Tenn. She was consecrated as a deaconess in the M. E. Church, South, at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council held in Atlanta in March, 1933. She served as club director in the Wesley Community House in Atlanta and the Wesley Community House in Kansas City, Mo. For the last two years she has been connected with the Wesley House in Nashville.

Mr. Oliver is the son of the late Hoyt P. Oliver and Mrs. Mamie Oliver, formerly of Loganville and Grayson, Ga. He was graduated from Young Harris College in the class of 1927. He studied at Emory University and the University of Georgia Evening School, receiving his bachelor degree in commerce degree from the latter institution in 1936. He was a teacher for several years in the Avondale High school. Mr. Oliver is connected with the Rawson & Morrill Advertising Company in Atlanta.

### Rome Weddings Are Announced.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 27.—Rev. and Mrs. John Wesley Brinsfield, of Rome, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Gerton Garner II, son of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Garner, the marriage was solemnized August 11 in Gadsden, Ala., the Rev. Carl Purcell, of the First Methodist church at Gadsden, officiating. Friends from Rome witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Laurie Wilson Todd, only daughter of Mrs. Annie Laurie Moore Todd, and the late C. A. W. Todd, and William Harry Floyd were married Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Dr. Bunyan Stephens, pastor of the First Baptist church, read the service in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Sarah Anne Todd, and John Baxter served as Mr. Floyd's best man. The bride wore a fall model of wool crepe in a new wine shade. She wore a fur-ban of antelope in a matching shade and her flowers worn in a shoulder spray were gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd left after the ceremony on a motor trip. They will reside at 1000 Broad street. Miss Frances Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lafayette Daniel, and Harry Audley Foss, son of Judge R. H. Foss, of Lindale, and the late Mrs. Foss, were married at the home of the bride Saturday morning. Dr. Edward R. Leyburn, Presbyterian minister, reading the ring marriage ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Lois Madden and John

Henfroe Skene, of Rome, formerly of Gaylesville, Ala., were married Tuesday morning at the pasturium of First Baptist church, the pastor, the Dr. Bunyan Stephens, officiating in the presence of the two families and a few friends.

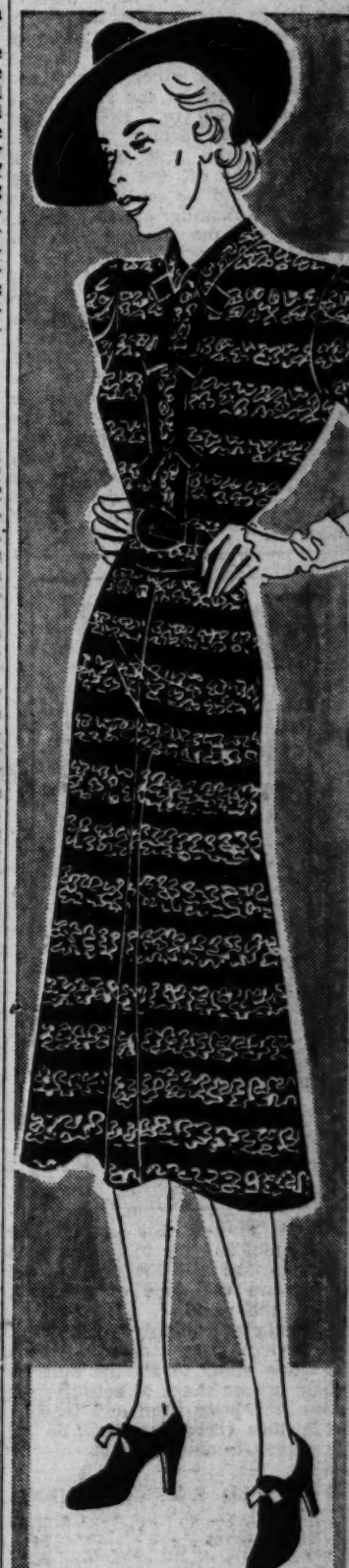
The bride wore a fall model of hunter's green wool crepe made on straight lines. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. She wore green suede shoes and other accessories matched her gown.

## Miss Webb Weds Mr. Sharpe in Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Katherine, to W. Horace Sharpe. The ceremony took place on August 17 in the rectory of the First Baptist church with Rev. A. C. Huston officiating in the presence of relatives and a few friends, including the bride's parents and Robert C. Sharpe, a brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a sports model of white and orange crepe with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Sharpe attended school in Atlanta, where her family resided before moving to Miami three years ago. Mr. Sharpe is also a former resident of Atlanta before going to Miami to live. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sharpe, of Atlanta, and brother of Miss Sara and H. F. Sharpe, of Atlanta, and R. C. Sharpe, of Miami. He is associated with Standard Oil Company in Miami.

The couple left for Havana, Cuba, and on their return will reside at 105 Northeast 22nd street.



Kay Dunhill  
Gay Print  
3.98

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Exclusive Kay-Della fabric, a marvelously soft, beautifully washable French crepe in lively Bayadere pattern. Lively in style, too—typically Dunhill—with little self-bows lined up in front. Brown, navy, wine. 12-20.

Order by mail if you can't come in!

Kay Dunhill Shop  
Third Floor

**RICH'S**

## Sterchi's August SALE

**Special Selling**  
NEW 1938 AUTOMATIC TUNING  
**PHILCOS**  
Liberal Trade-In  
Allowance For Your  
Old Radio—Easy  
Terms on the Balance

**NO SQUAT  
NO STOOP  
NO SQUINT**

**LOOK!**

**YOU GET ALL THESE FEATURES IN THIS BRILLIANT NEW PHILCO 7XX:**

- ✓ Philco Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning
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- ✓ Inclined Sounding Board
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**ONLY 89.95**

**The Famous New Philco 12-C!**

**\$22.50**

A compact, modernistic beauty that out-performs the average set of twice the price! American reception and police. Cash price quoted; slightly more on easy terms.

**ONLY 59.95**

**Full Size Console!**

Philco has done it again! A standard American receiver with state police band at a sensationally low price! Handsome walnut cabinet; large dynamic speaker. Complete installed with aerial.

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**SOUTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE OF HOME FURNISHINGS**

**AUGUST 28 Saturday**

**last 7 days!**

Everything that goes up doesn't come down! We mean prices... emphatically! Buy your Townley cloth coat or Ronley fur coat in our August Sale... and use the money you save for a gay Labor Day week-end!

*Muska*

5th floor... Also Henry Grady Shop



# Barbara Bell Suggests a New Box Coat for Casual Fall Wear

## Your Figure, Madam

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

### CORRECT POSTURE FOR SLIMMER LINES.

To slim down without going on a diet or taking reducing exercises, perk up your posture. You may be able to lose from two to four inches in measurements without the slightest weight reduction. This slimming method is especially advocated by the corrective gymnastics department of the New York Y. W. C. A., on the basis of surprising measurement changes achieved by concentrating on posture. There are a number of instances in which a two-to-four inch measurement loss has been recorded as the result of improved posture. The department believes that fully 50 per cent of the women interested in slimming down can do so by improving their postures.

Attention is directed first of all to the spine, which is the backbone of your figure. The spine should be stretched straight, but free from tension. Your position while standing should be such that an imaginary straight line would run from the ears, through the shoulders, the knee joints and the ankle joints.

Look at your figure in the mirror to see the difference between holding yourself erect and slumping. With poor posture, the coordination of the muscle groups is all wrong, throwing the body out of alignment.

To strengthen the muscles of the back and shoulders, try this Y exercise:

Stand against a table that is about hip height. Let the upper part of your body fall forward so that part of you lies on the table and the other stands up. Have the arms at the sides, with elbows turned in. Holding the chin in, and keeping the back straight, raise the head in a straight line off the table. The action should be on the muscles across the shoulder blades. Relax, and repeat the exercise several times.

One of the simplest and easiest posture exercises is to lie on the floor, face down, and contract the gluteal muscles of the buttocks.

Do you poke your head forward? Then you should practice this exercise of "making a double chin." Pull the chin in slowly but forcibly, contracting the muscles of the neck and throat. Relax gradually and repeat. This exercise counteracts the forward stretching of the neck muscles.



You can slim down without reducing.

To erase that lump on the nape of the neck as well as to correct a forward-thrust chin, this exercise is advised: Sit against the doorjamb, and try to flatten your back so that both the small of the back and the nape of the neck touch the wood.

Swimming is highly recommended as a posture corrective. This exercise allows to all the muscles their proper share of activity, yet frees the body from any tension.

Posture correction may be all you need to slim down.

### BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

Breakfast—	Calories
Sliced peaches	50
Dry cereal	50
Whole milk, 3-4 glass	120
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.	30
Coffee, clear	
	250
Luncheon—	
Hot Bouillon	50
Lettuce and cucumber sandwich (Reducer's Dressing)	250
Melon	50
	350
Dinner—	
Lamb stew, 1 cup	250
Head of lettuce with Reducer's Thousand Island Dressing	25
Baked apple, with juice	200
Buttermilk, 1 glass	80
	555
Total calories for day	1,155

Your Dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

Stretching exercises help you to achieve a lovely posture. Send for the leaflet, "Stretching Exercises to Stretch the Fat From Waist-line, Ribs and Wristbone." Enclose a stamped return envelope, to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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### For Miss Rudder.

Close friends among students at Washington Seminary, as well as a number of other prominent young people, will be guests today at a party celebrating the birthday of Miss Georgiann Rudder in the Davidson-Paxon tea room from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Miss Rudder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rudder, of 751 Penn avenue, northeast.

Invited are Misses Anne Wilson, Betty Parnell, Nancy Robertson, Doris Walker, Phyllis Luttrell, Rene Richard, Marian Kelly, Anne Warren, Winnie Henson, Edna Hulet, Catherine Pierce, of Roberts, and Snooky Asinger, Buddie Bolivar, Johnnie, and Willie Williams and Dick Meire, all of Atlanta.

## Lillian Mae Styles



### LATEST FALL FASHION.

Pattern 4486. You'll find out, when you order pattern 4486, that when Lillian Mae designs a dainty frock, it's the last word in fashion—and ever so easy to make! This holds true of this delightful style that's distinguished by form-flattering princess lines in front and a simple straight back! Lovely to look upon are its gracefully curved yoke-panel, pointed collar, and choice of long or short sleeves. Women who've had little or no sewing experience will welcome this easy-to-stitch frock, for its pattern boasts but few, simple pieces. Charming in wool, a novelty challis, silk or synthetic.

Pattern 4486 is available in misses' and women's sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3-8 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 cents in coin for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Make your own flattery! Send for our Lillian Mae pattern book and see how easily you can stitch up the newest, smartest outfits from the easiest patterns ever sent. No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely afternoon frocks, party styles, morning models! Variety and flattery for growing-up and grown-up! Book 15 cents.

Mail orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

### Builders' Class Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Strous entertains the Builders' Class of Pryor Street Presbyterian church on Wednesday at their home, 2141 Deland drive, N. E. A quizz contest, horseshoe pitching and watermelon cutting were enjoyed.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Heider, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McNair, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kennon, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Strous, Mesdames Vera Brady, Ruby Nolan, Edith Cole, Mary Richardson, Miss Kathryn Davis, Florence Cooley, Kate Cooley and Kathryn Heider, M. E. Mitchell, L. W. Brooks and Kenneth Brown.

### Sally's Sallies



"Synonym" means a word that we use when we cannot spell the other one.

### Do You Want to Patent an Invention?

The Booklet which our service bureau has ready for you is a complete manual for the aspiring inventor—it tells how to patent an invention, what is patentable and what is not, the cost of patenting, foreign patents, how to go about finding a buyer, how the inventor is paid for his invention, a list of some needed inventions, and a chapter on trade-marks.

Send the coupon below for your copy of this 24-page bound booklet.

CLIP COUPON HERE—Frederick M. Kerby, Dept. B-110, The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Send my copy of the booklet, "Patents and Trade-Marks," for which I enclose a dime (carefully wrapped), to cover return postage and handling costs:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

## HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

### QUININE FOR GRIP.

Quinine sulphate is a popular remedy for grip, in grippes or "colds" of the influenza type. Physicians and research workers in Germany, Japan and Austria have given this more study and the quinine treatment of such common ailments is therefore more popular in these countries than it is in America. In America various nostrums are exploited as cures for these ailments and the American people are great for trying everything.

It is preferable to take quinine in capsules, two-grain capsules. Pills or tablets are not so certain, for they are less soluble.

In my booklet "Call It Gri," I point out the dangers involved in taking nostrums purporting to be good for "colds" and containing acetanilid, phenacetin, antipyrin or other coal tar derivative as the main ingredient. Many such "cold" tablets contain one of these painkillers in sufficient dose to produce ringing in the ears, buzzing, fullness in the head, headache, sweating, etc., and the glib victim imagines these effects are due to the quinine in the tablet, when there is in fact no quinine in it or so little that it doesn't count. The coal tar substitute fever-reducers are cheap compared with quinine, and that explains everything—in Yankee land. These pain-killers, nerve-deadener, fever-reducer drugs produce their effects at a hazard to every instance they tend to break down red blood corpuscles, damage the integrity of the heart and interfere with the oxygen-carrying function of the blood. Quinine has no such harmful effect. On the contrary it is tonic and in small doses tends to increase the number of red blood corpuscles.

A great many physicians have prescribed successfully for many years and still use as favorite treatment for grip from one to three grains of quinine every three or four hours for a day or two. Sometimes other things are combined in the dose, such as a laxative or an intestinal antiseptic, or a few grains of some alkali or a sedative, but the quinine is the essential remedy.

Small doses of quinine are given by many good physicians in the early stage of pneumonia, especially in children. The treatment of whooping cough with full doses of quinine is routine practice—here the effective dose is from a grain to a grain and a half of quinine for each year of the child's age, for each at 6 a. m., 2 p. m. and 10 p. m. daily.

Finally, quinine has been found highly serviceable by leading authorities as a remedy in many disorders of atonic character, such as neuralgia, dyspepsia, night-sweats, general debility, neurasthenia, chorea (St. Vitus' dance), and may fairly judge from these many uses that there is a good margin of safety in the use of quinine as a grip remedy.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

#### Dog Gone.

For over two weeks I have been able to take nothing but liquid food, as my throat seems to close down and I can't swallow anything solid. I suppose this is due to grief over the death of my pet dog.—(Mrs. L. M. C.)

We have enjoyed your articles for a long time and have been impressed by the amount of research reading you must do. When wire-haired Tony came to live with us we were intensely interested in your allusions to your wire-haired Tony, and grieved when he could no longer make the grade.—(B. B. G.)

Answers—Mrs. L. M. C. will find she can add custards, cereal gruels, banana pulp, meat jellies or gravies, etc., to her liquid diet and have no difficulty swallowing. Gradually she can get back on regular solid food. Tony was an eternal nuisance, fighting everything on his feet, but we still miss when we think of that last feeble wag as we turned him over to the kindly vet who assured us a shot of strychnine into the heart is the easiest way.

#### Hernia Cured.

Almost universally patients mention how much better they feel after hernia has been healed by injections. They sleep better, gain weight and are not so nervous. I believe their nervous symptoms were due to irritation of the peritoneum by pinching by the truss through the open hernia.—(G. S. C. M. D.)

Answer—Thank you, doctor. We may hear what some patients think about it—patients who have received ambulant treatment for hernia.

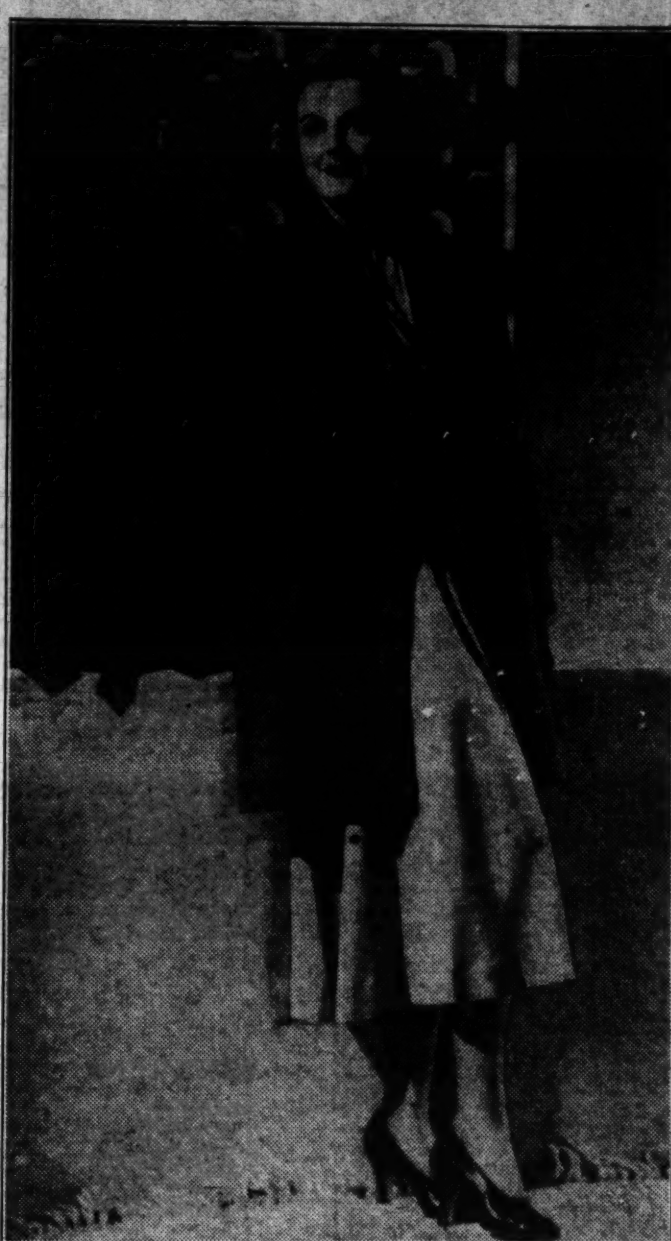
#### Pneumonia.

Had severe attack of pneumonia last November. Recovered after a few weeks, with no apparent complications. Doctor said I made excellent comeback. But friends tell me I am more liable to have another attack now.—(B. J. H.)

Answer—Under such circumstances isn't your doctor your best friend? Only suggestion I can offer is that you take pains to get an optimal daily ration of vitamin D to supplement your diet.

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## Barbara Bell Pattern



### Pattern 1369.

Your first fall jacket is something easy to slip into like the jacket worn by Doris Nolan, popular Universal star. Make one just like it for your own with Barbara Bell pattern No. 1369. You'll find it as flattering as it is to pretty Doris Nolan. The shoulder line is intricately cut to give a new squared look, soft enough in detail to be worn by the small-shouldered girl. Note the way the coat is softly set in this shoulder saddle. The single button closing is placed high and two convenient patch pockets give a trim finish to its lines.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1369 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 2-5-8 yards of 54-inch material and 3-1-4 yards of 39-inch material to line.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1369 can be purchased for fifteen cents. Please remit in coin, giving your name, address, pattern number and size.

Mail your order to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., care The Atlanta Constitution.

Those mistakes were made because of great love, whose sacrifices were dictated by the deep affection they bore their children. They sowed kindness and reaped unkindness. They gave all and got less than nothing. Is there any justice in that?

Yes, the children were spoiled when they were young. They had too much love and tenderness lavished upon them. They were too much indulged and too little disciplined. But they are no longer children. They know well enough how necessary it is to be considerate of other people with whom they wish to make fair weather. Having grown to man's estate they can no longer plead ignorance of common decency and courtesy. They understand thoroughly that they must have polite manners if they are to move in polite society and in their relationships with outsiders they are models of propriety.

Some day, somewhere, everyone of them will know the bitterness of self-reproach, the agony of shame at the thought of heart-hungry parents whom they neglected and mistreated and allowed to starve for affection; fathers and mothers whose hoary heads they brought down in sorrow to the grave.

Nature is pretty cruel all the way through and raw human nature is no exception to the rule. It is never uglier and more revolting than in the spectacle of the thankless child who owes his parents everything and gives them nothing.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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### Church Holds Party.

Senior department of the Hapeville Methodist church enjoyed a visit at Cane Creek Falls, near Dahlonega, last week. The trip was directed by Misses Mildred Schenck, counselor of the department; Bessie Lee, Ruby Holt, Sara Garner, Barbara Lee, Mrs. Luther Robinson, Mrs. Gertrude Hucksby, George Hendrix and Clifford Kidd.

Present were Misses Laverne Long, Nease Loney, India Loney, Millie Lucie Wilkins, Callie Eirod, Sara Hucksby, Martha Sue Smith, Bethel Upchurch, Frances Mabry, Elizabeth Hendrix, Carolyn Foster, Dorothy Shackelford and N. L. Lizzett, Bill Smith, Billie McMillan, Arthur Ford, Jack Robinson, Sam Holt, Fernan Dickson, Adair McCord, Forrest Silvey and Bill Sims.

### AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"I'm sorry Cousin Henry traded in his old car. The rustier and noisier the car is, the better time the folks in it seem to be havin'."

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

## Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

### EVERYBODY'S ACTING FUNNY.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27.—The current demand for screen comedians is much greater than the supply—but don't be too optimistic. This does not mean the too-long cycle of screwy comedy will necessarily end. Hollywood, which has already denuded the legitimate stage, radio and night clubs of all funny, near funny and not so funny folk, is meeting the shortage by creating its own laughter-makers.

"I'm being discovered all over again as a slapstick actor," Herbert Marshall told me on the set of "A Love Like That," at the same time removing sticky fragments of a strawberry tart from his face. "On the whole, I'm glad. I'm better at light comedy work than the serious heavy stuff I've been made to do since coming to Hollywood." Marshall began his stage career as a drawing room comedy actor, but the film city takes credit for his metamorphosis just the same.

The thrower of the aforementioned strawberry tart is Barbara Stanwyck, going from the sublime (and sad) of "Stella Dallas" to the ridiculous (and gay) character of a wealthy Texas girl with a yen to teach Mr. Marshall the facts of life.

I never thought I'd live to see Katharine Hepburn come off her tragedy pedestal to care for a baby panther—on the screen, of course—which answers only to the song, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." The picture is R. K. O.'s "Bringing Up Baby" and is being scripted by erstwhile serious Dudley Nichols, of "Informer" and "Mary of Scotland" fame.

If you saw Burgess Meredith in "Winterest," you will find him hard to visualize as the soft-headed boy, in "Don't Forget To Remember," who takes illness to get out of an engagement and then takes faking to get out of his supposed illness to keep the love of the girl, if you know what I mean. (I don't.)

Irene Dunne created an entirely new career by turning comedienne in "Theodora Goes Wild." She continues the good work in "High, Wide and Handsome," in which a dash of pathos is mingled with high-jinks. She currently cavorts with Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."

Grace Moore is going to be as funny in Columbia's "I'll Take Romance" as her "Minnie, The Moocher" number in "When You're in Love" paved the way for opera singers to use the comic canvas. Lily Pons, for example, if you thought she was funny in "That Girl From Paris," you will think her a scream in her forthcoming film, "It Never Happened Before."

Olivia De Havilland found fame via dramatic costume roles—"Captain Blood," "Charge of the Light Brigade." In "Call It a Day," Olivia cautiously tried out her talents for light comedy. With not over-successful results (for this writer).

But the studio liked it, anyway, and gave her the role of a love-sick girl, saga over a Shakespearean actor (Leslie Howard), in "It's Love I'm After." She reverts to costume type in "The Great Garick," but plays the part lightly.

As for Leslie Howard, he is one of the few of the present avalanche of synthetic funsters who are actually better in light roles, and is at his best in "Stand-In," playing a banker who comes to Hollywood to look after his movie interests. He is supposed to fall in love with the star, and instead is infatuated by her stand-in.

Staid John Boles is having a what of a time these days making "Fight For Your Lady," with

## MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—The drive over to Miss Lillian Wald's is becoming so familiar to me that the two hours it takes seem to fly. Miss Cook and I arrived there half an hour before we announced we would. There was Miss Wald who, after having talked Henry Street Settlement business with a luncheon guest, was ready and anxious to see us and looking as bright and cheerful as ever.

Miss Wald showed us some pictures taken by a Henry Street nurse who is caring for a couple who had met and married while in a hospital. He is an elderly man in a wheel chair, she has lost an arm. She has a lovely voice and when he heard her sing in the ward, he fell in love with her. In spite of practically nothing to live on, they are married and live in a little apartment on one of the most unfashionable avenues in New York city.

Despite the business of life, there seems to be time among their neighbors for kindness. The man does the housework from his wheel chair with what little help his wife can give him. They cannot go out, but they sit by the window and drop a little string with a note down to the floor below and a neighbor does whatever needs to be done outside the house. A Henry Street nurse comes in occasionally to keep an eye on them. Two people whose paths in life crossed rather late, who know what hardship and grim unhappiness are, are ending their days with the light of love to make bearable any of the little material sacrifices which must be made.

Miss Wald told me the story and looked up with a most delightful smile, saying: "A pretty story, isn't it?" She meant more than pretty, however, for deep down in her heart she still cries the interests of every one of the people who touch Henry Street. She also told us the story of some of the young people who had lived in Settlement House in the old days. One little dramatic incident about a youngster who was blackballed from one of the clubs because of his nationality and how she had succeeded in making the other youngsters see what an unfair thing they were doing. They rescinded their action, took him in and he proved to be one of their most popular members.

This morning I rode in spite of gray skies, for the sun seems to have decided to show itself to us on very rare occasions. My swim in the pool last night was very cold because the sun has shone so little during the past few days. I only hope it will warm up a little now, or my husband, who is at last arriving tomorrow morning, will have very little chance to swim.

Everything is being made ready for "The President." Even a man who has been drawing some clay from a place back in the woods, told me today that he wanted to get through before the President arrives. I am afraid he can't do it, but it is a laudable spirit which tries to have everything in apple pie order for his arrival.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

### Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH McRAE BOYKIN.

#### UNEXPECTED FATE.



"Nobody warned me of my fate." "Nobody ever warned me of my fate," laughed Esther M. "So I certainly didn't expect to turn out to be a farmer's wife! But funny enough I rather like it."

Esther lives on a farm in a plain little square bungalow with no porch. The house is a pleasant distinction, and she hasn't much in the way of money to do things with it. But she and Joe are a hard working young pair with ideas and they're clever with hammer and paint brush.

#### New Colors.

The changes they've achieved in three years make us want to pin a medal on the two of them. They painted the house white with a bright blue roof and a bright blue door. Inside they've taken out the color scheme of the original, separated the living room from the dining room, so now they have one big room. A sunny hot room a good part of the time it is, so they painted walls and woodwork in white with just a touch of light blue in the trim. Esther M. has plain white voile curtains made them to hang straight and tailored, and always dips them in an over-dose of bluing to give them that same suggestion of blue that the walls have. Their furniture was mostly old and oak, originally belonging to Esther's mother, but they did a grand job of rejuvenating it. First they took generations of varnish off with a good paint remover. That left it a fashionable blonde color and they added only a thin coat of clear shellac. The old chairs, which had been placed at right angles to a pair of double windows in the part of the room that had formerly been the dining end. The sofa and chairs were grouped at the other end of the room. But a large jasper rug in shades of gray, blue and white, the full length of the big room. The sofa and one chair got a slip cover of soft blue and another chair was upholstered in a flowered material with quite a bit of rose in the pattern. A pair of little extra cushions in this same flowered fabric added their bit to the two corners of the sofa.

A nice silver tea set suggested silver-ware accessories so as soon as they could Esther and Joe replaced their old lamps with silver finished ones and framed some good Japanese prints in silver leaf frames.

All through the house they achieved that same cool fresh effect, using their own wits and work in place of money. No wonder they're a happy pair with a little red-headed boy baring through that pleasant home.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the writer's bulletin, "Illustrated Instructions for Happy Home Furniture at Home." (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

### JUST NUTS

ARE THE SHEETS CLEAN? WHY THE LAST MAN THAT SLEPT HERE TOOK A BATH EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

You're supposed to know Anglicized foreign words, too. You say GONDOLA, not GONDOLA. You say VOUEVIL, not VAVDIL. Sounds hard? It's easy. Our 40-page booklet, "Words Most Often Mispronounced," shows you how to check your blunders, to cultivate quickly the clear, correct speech that wins friends.

### DO YOU MAKE LITTLE SLIPS UNAWARES?

How voices carry in these outdoor, open-window days! Easy to tell—from the pronunciation—what kind of person the speaker is! "Hello! We've an eye-DEE-a," says a girl. "A stew-PEN-dus idea," chimes another. "About the athletic contest?" asks a man.

You notice they don't say DEER for idea, STUPENJUS for stupendous, or ath-a-let-ic for athletic. They must be Lucy, Kit and Don, who are tops with the nicest crowd in the neighborhood.

But now what a contrast! "AwreVORE," a girl says. "I'm nuts about your KOOP, toots. It'll take you anywhere."

That's the nobody of the block. She complains her neighbors are snobs. But if she'd learn to say "o re VVAVAR" for au revoir, KOO-PAY for coupe, anywhere without that final "s," she'd find the "snobs" friendly and admiring.

It's so simple to brush up on pronunciation, there's really no excuse for making such slips. Begin by checking mistakes in

little words. Do you wrongly add a "t" to twice, say "twit?" Or do you give two syllables where there should be one, say "tillum" for film?

Then long words. Do you accent exquisite on the first or second syllable? First is right. Do you say KEW-lil-nay-ree for culinary or do you mispronounce it KULL-in-ay-ree?

You're supposed to know Anglicized foreign words, too. You say GONDOLA, not GONDOLA. You say VOUEVIL, not VAVDIL. Sounds hard? It's easy. Our 40-page booklet, "Words Most Often Mispronounced," shows you how to check your blunders, to cultivate quickly the clear, correct speech that wins friends.

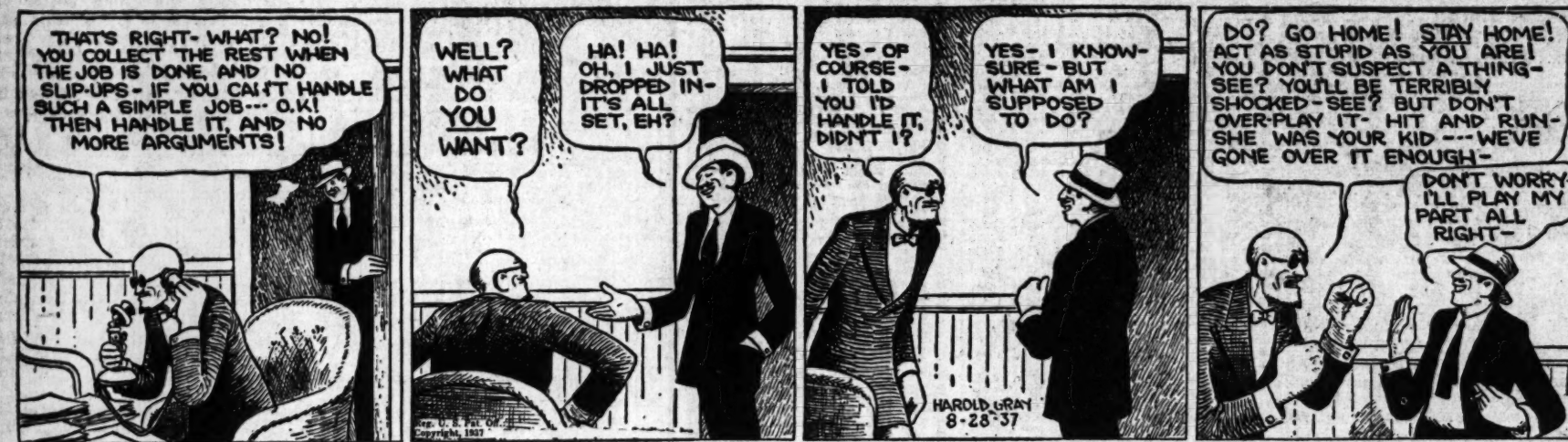
Send 15c for our booklet, WORDS MOST OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED, to Home Institute, The Atlanta Constitution. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.



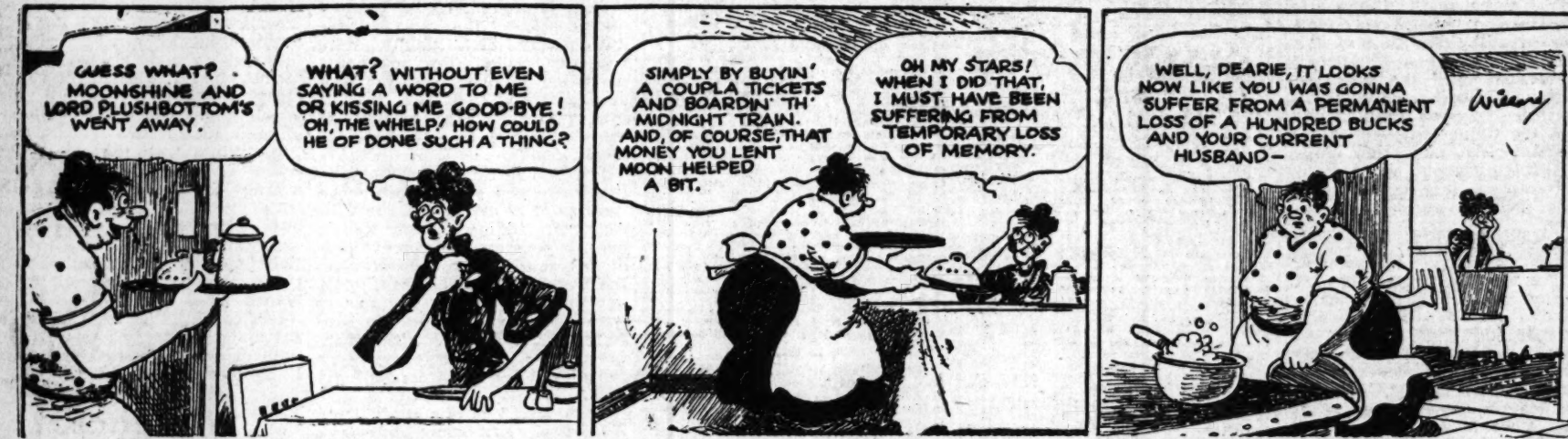
## THE GUMPS—HE GOT OFF LUCKY



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—LAST MILE



## MOON MULLINS—THE BOYS GET AWAY WITH IT



## DICK TRACY—RADIO BULLETIN



## JANE ARDEN—On the Job

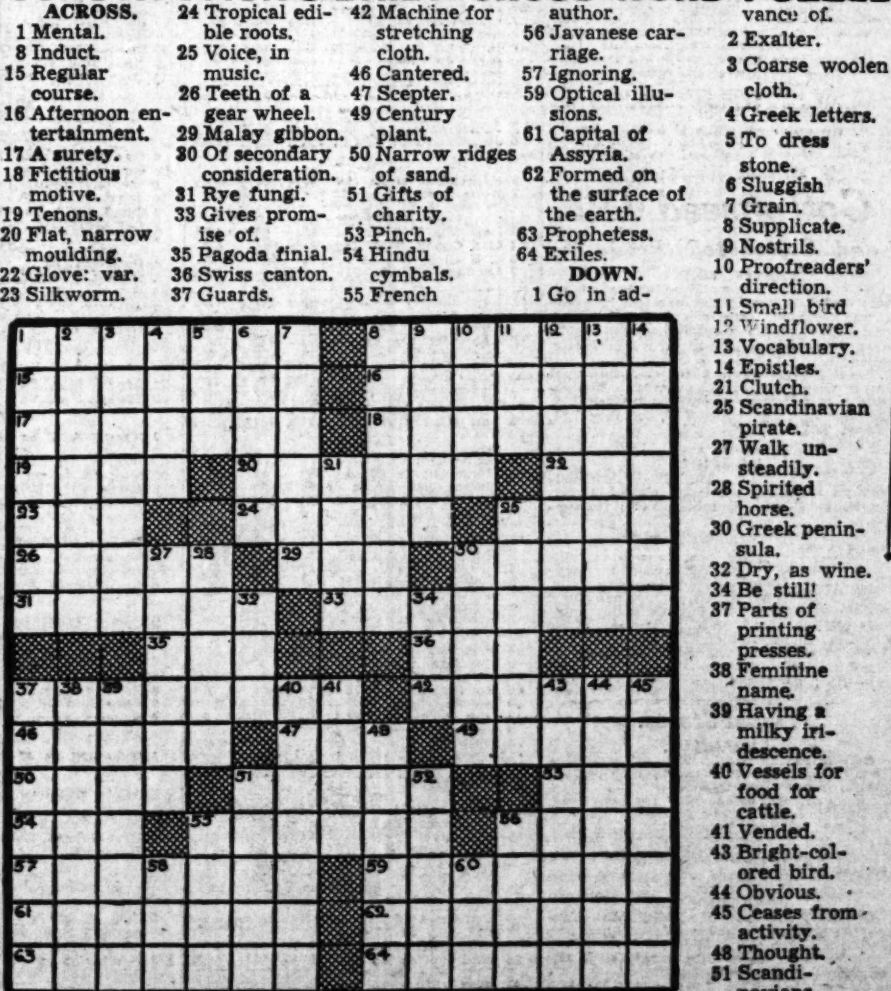


By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

## SMITTY—HIDE &amp; SEEK



## CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



## ADVENTURE IN LOVE

By KATHRN BEEMIS WILSON

## INSTALLMENT XXVII.

Again she thought, with a tinge of bitterness, kind words mean little when they part company with kind actions. Tonight, for some unknown reason, these old friends were determined to make her love them. What this fickle crowd's change of heart meant, no one knew, least of all themselves. If they now wished to honor her, it didn't matter. She was only marking time until Louise Clark had taken for good the only man worth caring about. It was a misplaced thought here in the Club Bertrand in gay company. Why must she think of Tom now? If she had been thinking of the well-being of the community at large, she would have turned him over to the authorities long ago. And have an innocent man proved guilty? Tom couldn't—he couldn't be guilty!

She began an agitated, aimless conversation with Jim Grant, on her right. Jim was a young man who had come to Chicago to live since she had moved away. He at least was judging her by what she appeared to be now, instead of pitying her for what she had become. She must talk fast to get rid of the terrific fear that was determined to grip her.

But Jim Grant, also, had imbibed too well the evening's liquors and was inclined to be maudlin. His bleary eyes told her that not every day did a man run up against such an exotically lovely girl as herself.

"Say, beautiful," he said, his breath hot on her cheek, "how 'bout going to Cass Lorber's lake-shore blowout with yours truly tomorrow night? It'll be a swell date if you have it with me."

"No doubt," she tried to laugh. "Better think it over till morning. You may already have a date for that affair. I wouldn't like to cut in on an earlier love."

She turned from him, her troubled eyes held hypnotically to Virginia Dewey's awkward manipulation of an ice cream fork in a frozen pink doll. Her table manners should drive the fastidious Flanders wild. Undoubtedly though, the lack of ready cash could drive him more so.

At that moment, as though he read her thoughts, Flanders unexpectedly rose and came around to Velma's chair. He leaned down

and whispered, "I'll dare you to dance."

It wasn't highly important to her now if poor Virginia were ill with jealous rage. She must leave this table. She must get into motion. She must become too exhausted to think.

She flashed Flanders an enchanting smile of acceptance, and jumped to her feet. Without a backward glance, he linked an arm through her tight-fitting long brown sleeve, and let her across the room.

If significant or caustic remarks followed them, they did not appear to care. So far as Velma was concerned, she was unmindful of the crowd's opinions. Flanders' invitation had come at a most opportune moment. Otherwise, she might now be telling some of the tipsy members of that crowd what she thought of them, and she wasn't too narrow-minded, either. But when one had seen a little of the other side of living—the wrong side, would declare this crowd—it made one think.

They entered a perfectly balanced, gorgeously appointed small ballroom. Velma knew its color scheme of blue, white, and gold by heart. She loved its white satin-padded side walls. It was in this rarified atmosphere that Flanders had proposed to her innumerable times, not so long ago.

Now she felt that the danger of another proposal from this man was quite negligible. She could give herself over to the soothing motion of the dance without dreading to hear him speak.

Flanders was the one man in their crowd tonight clothed in his right mind. He was peculiar that way. For some apparent reason, he never allowed himself to be made fuzzy by alcohol. In any other man, it might be labeled good habits, but in Flanders' case, Velma had always attributed it to an inner fear of discovery. Discovery of what, she never knew. His very secrecy had often repelled her. It had seemed at times like a dire warning that she would do better to head. She realized now that her darling father had sensed it also.

Flanders' arm encircled her quite properly as they began fox-trotting across the floor to the swinging rhythm of Hal Harper's Grenadiers, an internationally renowned orchestra. His cheek abruptly came to rest on the top of her blonde head, which scarcely reached his shoulder.

"Seems like old times, doesn't it, dear?"

His hand on her bare back, suddenly drew her closer.

Her lower lip curled a little scornfully. "You aren't forgetting are you, Flanders—that I'm not the Velma Wilkins any more?"

He treated her to one of his devastating dark glances from beneath lowered lids—the kind of glance which formerly had been dangerous for her to meet. Now, it left her cold. Did he think he could go on from where he had left off, after disillusioning a woman?

"Oh, I know what you believe," Flanders said petulantly. "You think I was attracted by your position, your fortune—you had so much of that kind of thing. But really, Velma, you should know me better than that."

She smiled wanly. "Can it be that the Dewey financial throne is already tottering?" she flung out, slightly sarcastic.

He started as if she had slapped him. "Why, no—that is—hang it,

Velma, have you heard something?"

"No. But I'm mean enough—vindictive enough—to long to hear about the finish of Merry Dewey."

"You mean—mean because then you and I—"

"Decidedly not!"

"Well—I hoped you might—care a little."

She stopped dancing. "I dislike to tell you how concealed you are, Flanders."

"See here, darling— isn't it about time you and I adjusted our differences?"

She walked across the room, thinking, "Now, I'm absolutely positive Dewey is slipping. I must see dear old Ruggles Capp—he'll know. I'd like nothing better than to assist in the Dewey tobogganing."

Flanders took her elbow and led her into the cocktail lounge.

She said innocently, "I wasn't aware we had differences, Flanders."

He pulled her down beside him on a red leather divan. He turned to her, his black eyes filled with passion. "Darling, we must go on from where we left off. I love you—I've always loved you!"

Her disinterested gaze suddenly became alive. It was fastened in blank dismay upon some one across the room—some one she never had expected to see here. She began to tremble visibly. She jumped to her feet crying, "No, no! It—it can't be!"

She seemed not to have heard Flanders' Smith's fervent declaration. She was only seeing with glazed frightened eyes a man who had just staggered into the room. He was of medium height, he had flaming red hair. Could this be the man with whom she had thought herself in love? Too intoxicated to move without support, he was being towed around on the arm of a dissipated looking, over-dressed platinum blonde.

Velma's exclamation must have somehow touched his hazy senses because his attention was momentarily arrested. He paused uncertainly and stared across the room at her, as if trying desperately to recognize her.

Suddenly, his face lighted, he grinned drunkenly, waved an unsteady hand at her, then weaved with his companion toward the black marble bar.

Velma came to herself on a lounge in the ladies' dressing room. She could not see clearly the pink velvet carpet, the deep rose draperies hugging the long wide windows, the lavishly furnished cluster of rooms designated for women of fashion, of culture, perhaps. But she felt bathed in the tranquil atmosphere simulated by the amber-shaded electric lights. In the old days, she had often rested here between dances.

Millie was leaning over her now, crying prettily into an ornate yellow chiffon handkerchief, effective against the dull black of her gown. Marion Sharp, whose father was in oil, and noble about her allowance, was stroking Velma's forehead with diamond-loaded fingers. "You poor precious," she drawled. "Evidently, Flanders muffed it."

Virginia Dewey, on the fringe of the group of girls, winced perceptibly. She looked more awkward than when she was standing erect in her green taffeta dinner gown, so unbecoming to her coloring. Suddenly, she swung tautly around and disappeared from the room.

Continued Monday.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

## UNCLE RAY'S Corner

## A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

If you would like to see some queer-looking money, you could do so by making a voyage to the island of Yap.

Yap is a little island in the Pacific ocean, several hundred miles east of the Philippines. It is the home of about 7,000 persons.

The natives carry on most of their buying and selling with coconuts. Ten nuts are traded for a loaf of bread, and a small bottle of oil can be exchanged for 20 nuts. In the same way, there are standard prices in coconuts for other small objects.

Strings of oyster shells, and bags of copra, are also used as money. Copra is the dried "meat" of the coconut.

Even more strange is another form of Yap's money. I am thinking of the large stone disks which have high value in the minds of people on the island. They were made from shining calcite rock obtained from other islands. They were cut into rounded shapes, and in form might make us think of huge silver dollars, though each one has a hole at the center.

Some of the stones are only six inches or a foot in diameter, but others are five or six feet wide. The largest of which there is definite record was found to measure

12 feet from side to side, and to weigh about two tons. An even larger one is said to lie at the bottom of the main harbor of Yap, having slipped off a raft when unloaded from a sea-going vessel.

An old legend says that the stone money was first "coined" by a native chief from calcite he obtained from the Palau Islands. That is supposed to have happened "a thousand years ago."

Later, we are told, an Irish sea captain named O'Keefe learned about the desire of the people for this kind of money, and made great profit by taking "wheels" to Yap to exchange for copra, coconuts and fish.

The small pieces of stone money—wheels less than two feet wide—are kept inside houses. The large ones are kept outdoors. They are well known to the people of the island because of special marks, and robbers soon would be found out.

Some rich men in Yap have two or more large wheels in front of their homes, and these are public proof of the wealth of those living inside.

Uncle Ray  
Tomorrow—Water and Fire.  
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

## Coupon for New Leaflet

Uncle Ray,  
Care of The Constitution,  
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Uncle Ray: I enclose a 3c stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a free copy of the new illustrated leaflet, "Stamps and Stamp Collecting."

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street or Rural Route \_\_\_\_\_  
City or Village \_\_\_\_\_  
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**25,000 DIAMOND RINGS**  
Diamond Rings of Romance  
Kings O' Romance  
20<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY OFFER

Help us name this new Ring O' Romance 20th Anniversary Diamond Duette. All you have to do is to visit Schaefer's, submit your suggestion and become eligible for one of the National Prizes. Besides, you secure a Sovereign 20th Anniversary Lucky Piece good for \$20 on a purchase of any Diamond Ring O' Romance of \$67.50 or over, during this contest.

BUY NOW OR RESERVE FOR CHRISTMAS

**SCHAEFER'S**  
64 WHITEHALL ST.  
Special Price \$79.50  
Nationally Advertised Price \$99.50  
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PRV ONLY \$100 A WEEK

52 Short stalk. 58 German definite article. 56 Edible starch. 60 Laceration.  
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.  
ASTIDE SEPT SORT  
RUNCIC AMAN PLEA  
REVERSIBLE REAP  
ODE ULNA OREADS  
WETS ETURRIA  
ENOW GRINDERS  
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## THE CONSTITUTION

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## Information

## CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

## LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time	27 cents
Three times	20 cents
Seven times	18 cents
Thirty times	14 cents

## 10% Discount for Cash

Minimum, 3 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

## To Phone An Ad

Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

## Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.

## (Central Standard Time)

## TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

11:30 pm New Orleans-Memphis 6:50 am

12:45 pm New Orleans-Memphis 6:50 am

1:30 pm New Orleans-Memphis 6:50 am

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## TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT

## No. 54



Tarzan halted. There was no use now to attempt escape, for the fierce howls of the warriors informed him that he was completely surrounded. And presently they appeared, dashing toward him from all directions out of the brush that fringed the open plateau.

"The Kaji! There he is!" screamed the amazons; and the hoarse voices of the men echoed their shrill shouts. "The thief! Get the emerald!—Woo's great emerald!" And above the chorus rose the booming voice of Lord. "We'll kill him! Ready with spears!"



Lord knew the cunning and power of the apes. He wanted to take no chances. The fellow must die, at once. The mob surged onward, still out of effective spear range, but it was only a question of seconds before Lord would give the fatal order to his cohorts.

## By Edgar Rice Burroughs

## ROOMS FOR RENT

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

ADULT couple preferred but will con-

sider room for 2 adults. 1212-1214

DECATUR 4 RMS. WATER, TEL. 4331-J.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfr. 96

3 RMS. with extra sleeping porch, near

Peachtree, private home, exceptional

RE. 1988. Call early or late.

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Apartment—Furnished 100

5 COLLEGE ROAD, 3 ROOMS, AVAIL-

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ROOMS, 1121-1123. 1121-1123. 1121-1123.

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181 MERRITT AVE., 3 and 3-room nice-

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EFFICIENCY, complete in every detail.

Ideal for business women or couple.

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